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## Presidio of Monterey *Community News*



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### What's new:

**Town Hall Meeting  
Aug. 4**

(See Page 8, "Events," for details)

**New Area Code  
831**

(See Page 10, "News," for details)

### NEXT ISSUE: July 31

Deadline is July 21 to submit  
information for the July 31 issue

### **Federal Holidays, Training Holidays for 1998**

**Sept. 4:** *Training Holiday*

**Sept. 7:** *Labor Day*

**Oct. 12:** *Columbus Day*

**Nov. 11:** *Veterans Day*

**Nov. 26:** *Thanksgiving Day*

**Nov. 27:** *Training Holiday*

**Dec. 25:** *Christmas Day*

## Call the FBI 1-800-671-3343...



**SUSPECT 1**  
Passenger

**SUSPECT 2**  
Driver

## ...if you see anyone looking like these suspects!

(See Pages 4-5 for details)

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The POM **Community News** newsletter supplements the **GLOBE** (DLI's linguist-focused magazine) providing current information on local news and events for joint service military and DoD civilian community members of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center (DLIFLC), U.S. Army Garrison Presidio of Monterey and Presidio of Monterey Annex. We welcome you to send information and short articles that may be of interest to our local community (please include your name and phone number). If you're interested in the Classified Ads section (POM-MART) see Pages 33-36. If your item(s) have sold, please let us know. Also, periodically added to this newsletter is a Telephone Directory (see Page 31 this issue). Notify the editor if there any changes or corrections to this directory.

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**Command's hotline (Bossline) - 242-POST**

Dial 242-POST or 242-7678/ MS Mail: BOSSLINE / E-mail: Bossline@pom-emh1.army.mil

The command's hotline is for you to call in (24 hours daily) or MS Mail / E-Mail your thoughts, ideas, concerns, and complaints, to include helping the command spot security and safety problems on the Presidio or its Annex.

**Deadlines for submitting information**

**July 21** (for the July 31, 1998 issue)  
**Aug. 4** (for the Aug. 14, 1998 issue)

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**To help in the search for Christina...**

## **Volunteers now call hot lines**

**242-6179** (Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

**664-2128 or 664-2129** (24 hours daily)

**1-800-648-7502** (24 hours daily)

**POM ANNEX** - Since Christina Marie Williams disappeared June 12, hundreds of people from both on and off post continue to offer their assistance in the search for her. The outpouring of care from throughout the Monterey Peninsula and beyond is evident by the daily callers offering their help as well as the talented initiatives ongoing by current volunteers.

There was no doubt that a volunteer headquarters had to be established, according to Army Community Service representatives who dedicated the initial volunteer hot line, 242-6179 (weekday line), on July 6. As soon as the phone was manned at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, the calls to help with the search for Christina and her abductors began pouring in.

"Within the first 24 hours we had over 100 calls and by the end of the second day, that rose to over 300 calls," said Trina Brewer, volunteer hot line coordinator. On July 9, two more hotlines were added (664-2128 and 664-2129, 24-hour lines), she said. "With all three lines ringing, the calls increased immediately to 500 just on July 9 alone. (Note: July 14, an additional 800 number was added (1-800-648-7502).

"Our purpose is to have a [centralized] place for people to call," explained Brewer. "In addition to manning the volunteer hotline, volunteers are needed to do call backs, pass out updated fliers, review the [www.pollyklaas.org](http://www.pollyklaas.org) web site on their home computer each day, then download the latest information and send on to others via e-mail as well as printing out handouts.

"We are asking volunteers to attend community events and festivals throughout the Peninsula and pass out fliers," Brewer said, adding, "**Ideally, we want everyone to put a flier on their car window to show their support and keep the pressure on until we get Christina home safely.**"

"Our mission is to let the abductors know we are out in force, they will not ever be free of us; there are more of us than them, and we will pursue this until we get Christina home to her family and her dog, 'Greg.'"

# Thank you

## to all listed organizations providing support during the search for Christina

**FBI, Police, Highway Patrolmen,  
all News Media and spokesmen**  
Monterey County and the entire nation

**American Red Cross  
- Monterey County**  
Lupin Drive, Salinas

**The Salvation Army**  
Contra Costa, Seaside

**Big Sur Bottled Water Inc.**  
Salinas

**Bagel Bakery**  
McClellan Avenue, Monterey

**Boston Market**  
California Avenue, Sand City

**Bubba Gump Shrimp Company**  
Cannery Row, Monterey

**Burger King Restaurants**  
POM Annex  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside  
Reservation Road, Marina

**Carl's Jr. Restaurants**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside  
Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey

**Cavanagh's Mesquite Grill**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Chicken-N-Ribs**  
Reservation Road, Marina

**COSTCO Wholesale**  
Tioga Avenue, Sand City

**Church's Chicken**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Commissary**  
Presidio of Monterey Annex

**David and Delia Loudon**

**Defense Automated Printing Service**  
Naval Postgraduate School  
and Presidio of Monterey

**Duffy's Tavern**  
High Street, Monterey

**Domino's Pizza**  
Broadway Avenue, Seaside

We look forward  
to your safe return



**Christina Marie  
Williams**

**age 13  
5'3" / 80 lbs**

**Estate Coffee Inc.**  
Garden Road, Monterey

**Fishwife Restaurant**  
Trinity Avenue, Seaside

**Gianni's Pizza**  
Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Del Monte Boulevard, Marina  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Kinko's Copies**  
Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey

**Little Caesar's Pizza**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Olive Garden Italian Restaurant**  
North Main, Salinas

**Other Printing Services**  
Monterey County

**Longs Drug Stores**  
Sand City  
Monterey  
San Leandro

**McDonald's Hamburgers**  
Del Monte Avenue, Monterey  
Canyon Del Rey Boulevard, Seaside  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside  
Reservation Road, Marina  
Playa Avenue, Sand City

**Moutain Mike's Pizza**  
Reservation Road, Marina

**Round Table Pizza**  
Del Monte Boulevard, Marina  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Safeway Store**  
North Fremont, Monterey

**Philippine-American Club**

**Pizza Hut**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Port of Subs**  
Playa Avenue, Sand City

**Senor Taco**  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**Sherlock Holmes Pub**  
Barnyard, Carmel

**Staples**  
Canyon Del Rey Boulevard, Seaside

**Subway Sandwiches**  
Reservation Road, Marina

**T.G.I. Friday's**  
Cannery Row, Monterey

**Taco Bell No. 1844**  
Del Monte Boulevard, Marina  
Fremont Boulevard, Seaside

**The Monte Vista Market**  
Soledad Drive, Monterey

**Wendy's Corporate Office**  
Cass Street, Monterey

# WANTED:

These suspects are wanted in conjunction with the abduction of Christina Marie Williams on June 12, 1998, from the Presidio of Monterey Annex (former Fort Ord). Both may be a Pacific Islander or Asian.

Don't hesitate to immediately call the Presidio of Monterey Police (408) 242-7851, the Polly Klaas Foundation 1-800-587-4357, or call the FBI Hotline 1-800-671-3343, if you see anyone looking like these suspects:



Drawings by Jean Boylan,  
Oregon-based free-lance  
police sketch artist.

## SUSPECT #1 PASSENGER

**AGE:**

Between late teens and early 20s

**PHYSIQUE:**

Very thin build

**COMPLEXTION:**

Olive skin tone, red blemishes in lower cheek area, prominent cheek bones, very narrow lower half of face

**FACIAL HAIR:**

Slight moustache

**HAIR:**

Hair worn gelled and unkempt falling over face

## SUSPECT #2 DRIVER

**AGE:**

Early to mid 20s

**COMPLEXTION:**

Pudgy faced jowls, shiny sheen to skin, reddish skin tone as if he had been in the sun.

**HAIR:**

Dark brown hair, short cropped at sides, worn in half inch flat top.

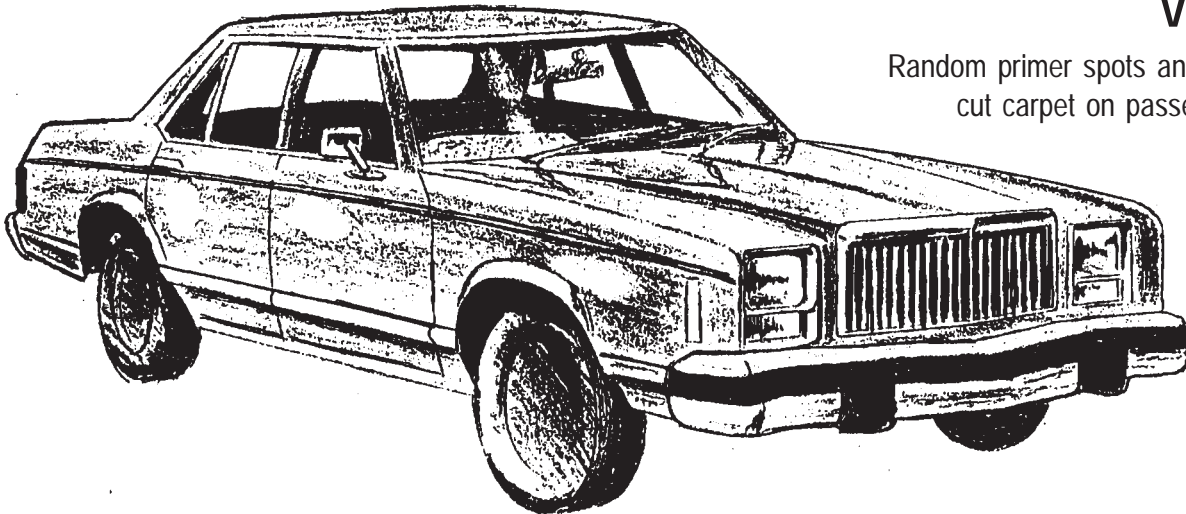


## VEHICLE DESCRIPTION:

The suspects were last seen in a late 70's to early 80's gray Ford Granada or Mercury Monarch with gray primer spots and red interior.

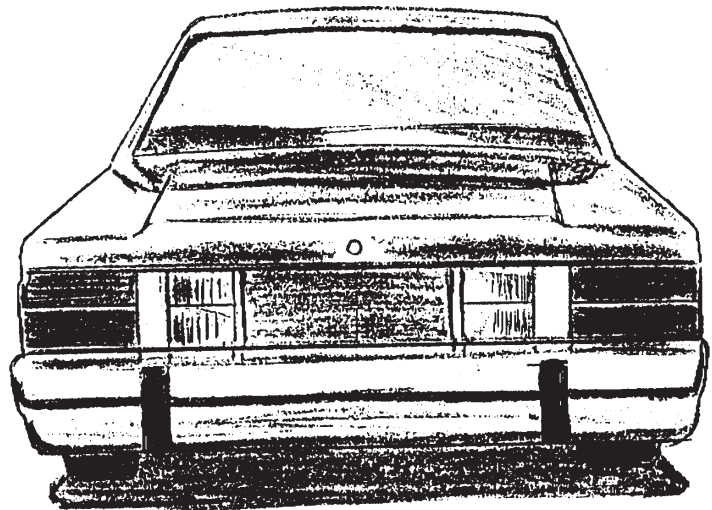
### SIDE / FRONT VIEW

Random primer spots and possibly  
cut carpet on passenger side



### BACK VIEW

Faded paint on corner of trunk lid



## \$35,000 REWARD

A \$35,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the recovery of Christina or the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for Christina's abduction.



## ***Call police at once if you suspect crime***

**POM/POM ANNEX** - To keep residents safe, it's important that the federal police are informed immediately about any incidents or suspected incidents in your neighborhood. Police have vowed to keep us informed about such incidents by establishing the Crime Watch hotline. But it's up to us to report suspicious activities ourselves.

It's up to us to know our neighbors, and who belongs in our communities and who doesn't. This is one reason why it's important for residents to display their blue housing resident decals in the back window of their vehicles.

If you see something that makes you suspicious, it's better to call the police and be safe than to be afraid to call because "it's probably nothing." The police can make that decision.

The police need fast, accurate information about suspicious activities or crimes in progress. The following tips provided by Harry Courtney of the Directorate of Law Enforcement explain how you can help:

- Give law enforcement your name.
- Describe the event briefly and state concisely what, where, when and how it happened and who did it.

- State if the crime is in progress or if it has occurred.

- Describe the suspect's sex, race, age, height, weight, hair color, clothing, accent, beard or mustache and distinctive characteristics.

- If there is a vehicle involved, describe its color, make, model, year, license plate, special markings, dents and the direction it went.

If you notice any suspicious activity in your neighborhood, call the federal police immediately at 242-7851, 242-7852 or 242-7853. In an emergency or in case of immediate danger, call 911.

**If you'd like to show your support monetarily for the Christina case, you can send a check payable to:**

**Trust Fund  
# 0586 705 501**

send  
to:

Wells Fargo Bank # 4013  
Concord, Calif. 94542-4013

## **Signals of a Possible Crime**

*Crime Prevention Tips  
provided by the Directorate of Law Enforcement*

**Watch out for these in your neighborhood and community:**

- Someone running from a car or home.
- Someone screaming. If you can't explain the screams, call the police and report them.
- Someone going door-to-door in the neighborhood or looking into windows and parked cars.
- Someone asking about past residents.
- Someone who appears to have no purpose wandering through your neighborhood.
- Unusual or suspicious noises that you cannot explain, such as breaking glass or pounding.
- Vehicles moving slowly without lights or without an apparent destination.
- Business transactions conducted from a vehicle. This could involve the sale of drugs or stolen goods.
- Offers of merchandise available for ridiculously low prices. The merchandise might be stolen.
- Someone walking or running while carrying property at an unusual time or place.
- Someone removing property from closed businesses or unoccupied residences.
- A stranger entering a neighbor's home which appears to be unoccupied.
- A stranger in a car who stops to talk to a child.
- A child resisting the advances of an adult.

**IF YOU NOTICE ANY SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY  
IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD,**

**call the Federal Police immediately at  
242-7851, 242-7852 OR 242-7853  
or in an emergency or immediate danger,  
CALL 911**

## What's new:

**Start Your  
Own Home Business**  
(for details,  
see "Events")

**AER Gains \$2,000  
from E-9 Association**  
**POM ANNEX** - During the June 13 Retirees Entitlement Update Briefing, Joe Rodriguez, president of the Monterey Bay Retired E-9 Association, presented a \$2,000 check for the Army Emergency Relief Fund to Robert Emanuel, the director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. He in turn gave the check to Mike Pablo, AER officer. The E-9 Association raised the funds from its golf tournament in May.

**Local Command  
Organizations  
Added to CFC List**  
**POM** - Four new organizations were approved for inclusion in the 1998 Combined Federal Campaign, says Todd Lane, Chair, Local Combined Federal Campaign Committee.

Three of those were: Emergency Food Locker - Army Community Service; Sports Program - Youth Activities Services; Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers.

**Don't Push "9-0-#"**  
If you receive a phone call and are asked to touch nine (9), zero (0) on your phone in order for a technician to test your phone, BEWARE!!! This is a Scam!!! By doing as instructed you've just provided the caller [or anyone] access to your phone where they may place long distance calls on your bill.

## EVENTS



### Next "PETRA Cafe" July, 17, 24, 31

**POM** - The PETRA Cafe, open every Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., offers an on post evening of free entertainment (live bands or videos), snacks and beverages for military and family members of the Defense Language Institute and the Presidio of Monterey. Sponsored by your installation Chaplain the cafe is located in Building 619 (Nakamura Hall) across from Combs Hall Dining Facility. The next three entertainment nights lined up are:

**July 17 - "1st Baptist Praise Team"**

**July 24 - "Video Night"**

**July 31 - "SWC 98 Shuttle Bus"**

For the August entertainment schedule, see Page 14. For more information, call the Chaplain's Office at 242-5281.

### Wednesday Family Night Madness July 22, 29

**POM ANNEX** - All-You-Can-Eat Buffet. Dinner is served from 5-8 p.m. The price is \$5.95 for adults. The price for children 3-11 years is 35 cents per year, and under 3 years are free.

**July 22, Texas Night**

**July 29, Oriental Night**

The bar opens at 4:30 p.m. Call the EDGE Club at 242-7802 for more information and reservations.

### Starting Your Own Business Employment Program July 22

**POM ANNEX** - Would you like to find out about starting your own business? Would you like to get valuable advice at absolutely no charge? SCORE and the Small Business Administration will present a workshop July 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the General Stilwell Community Center, POM Annex. Experts in the field

of running their own business are invited to attend to share their knowledge and experience with you. Learn what is involved in starting your own business from the ground up. Don't miss this opportunity. The workshop is free, but you must pre-register by calling Anita Rothard at 242-7907.



### Armed Forces Family Team Building Classes July 22-24, Aug. 19-21

**POM ANNEX** - Come out and see what's in a name. POM's Army Family Team Building is now Armed Forces Family Team Building; a multi-service program designed to help family members become better acquainted with the military lifestyle. There is something for everyone, with classes from acronyms, to problem solving, to marketing your volunteer experience. Free on-site childcare is provided for students and instructors. You take home a free notebook full of vital information and some new friends. **Class Schedule:**

**July 22-24, 1998 Level I, II**

**August 19-21, 1998 Level II, III**

All classes meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the POM Annex Chapel. "Nite Owl" Classes will be offered soon for those who cannot attend daytime classes. Those interested in attending any AFTB classes should call 242-6890.

**20th Annual  
Gilroy "Garlic Festival"  
July 24, 25, 26**  
Location: Christmas Hill Park  
Time: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Prayer Breakfast July 24

**POM** - The next Prayer Breakfast will be held at the EDGE Club July 24 at 6:15 a.m. The guest speaker will be Sgt. Maj. T.E. Hatcher, who is the Sgt. Major for the TRADOC Command Chaplain. Tickets are available from your chaplain staff. Call 242-5281 (POM) or 242-7622 (POM Annex). Suggested donation: \$2.

## DLI goes to Washington, D.C.:

### **Tryouts for "Army Ten Miler" Team Aug. 1**

**POM ANNEX** - The annual Army Ten Miler, to be held Oct. 9-12, in Washington, D.C., will include a DLI Team. This will be the second year that DLI is represented at the All Army event.

Runners are needed for positions on the two 5-person mixed teams.

**Tryouts date/time:** Local tryouts for DLI's two 1998 running teams will be held Aug. 1 beginning at 8 a.m. at the POM Annex.

Results of the runners' tryout will identify the best runners to be elected for the DLI Teams.

**Starting point:** The runners' tryout starting point will be in front of the new POM Police Headquarters, Building 4468 (Nijmegen & Gigling Road).

**Directions:** The course route is five miles down and five miles back, as follows: Make a left on 7th Avenue / Continue down to Intergarrison Road / Right at Intergarrison Road and go until Intergarrison Road ends / Turn at the second right at the end of Intergarrison Road / Go around the building back up Intergarrison Road / Turn left again on 7th Avenue / and right on Gigling Road to the start/finish point. All eligible runners complete the entire course.

#### **Eligibility:**

- a.) Be assigned to DLIFLC;
- b.) Be in the U.S. Army;
- c.) If you are a student, you must be able to get out of school for one or two days and still be here on Oct 10-13;
- d.) Everyone on the team will be on TDY orders. Point of contact is Sgt. 1st Class Linda Kessinger at 242-6319 or Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Kessinger at 242-6501.

### **Summer's End Family Rummage Sale July 31**

**Monterey** - Mark your calendar! Hilltop Park Center is hosting a "Family Rummage Sale" July 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. Booth space fee: \$15 (deadline: July 17; checks payable to "City of Monterey"). Call 646-3975. Free admission to the public. Location: 871 Jessie Street, corner of David and Jessie streets. Sponsored by Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department.

### **Pre-Retirement Orientation July 31**

**POM** - There will be a quarterly pre-retirement orientation at 9:30 a.m., July 31, at Munzer Hall, Building 618, Room 1. All soldiers who have attained 15 or more years active federal service or who believe they may receive a medical retirement are invited to attend. You and your spouse are highly encouraged to attend this orientation. PLEASE NOTE that if you are expecting a 30 percent disability rating or higher, you will be medically retired. Speakers include representatives from DELTA Dental, Social Security, TRICARE, Transportation, and other areas. The information provided during this briefing is essential if you want to make proper plans for your retirement. Civilian Attire is authorized but not required. Contact Judith Costello at 242-6691 to ensure a packet will be reserved.



### **NSGD CAR WASH Aug. 1**

**POM** - The Naval Security Group Detachment will hold a car wash on Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (parking lot by Building 616, Taylor Hall, near Franklin Street gate). Donations accepted.

### **Monthly PX Sidewalk Sale Aug. 1, 2 and Sept. 5, 6**

**POM ANNEX** - You are invited to the monthly PX Sidewalk Sale on the POM Annex. Hours: Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### **Quarterly Town Hall Meeting Aug. 4**

**POM ANNEX** - There will be a Community Action Council/Town Hall (CAC/TH) Meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. at the General Stilwell Community Center. All residents of the Presidio of Monterey and the POM Annex are invited and encouraged to attend. The Town Hall Meeting serves as a forum to address and/or identify community needs and problems, and to allow for the free exchange of information. **AGENDA:**

*7 p.m. Sign in & be seated*

*7:10 p.m. Remarks/Garrison Commander*

*8-9 p.m. Questions/Concerns/Remarks from the floor*

Chairman of the session is the Garrison Commander, Col. Peter G. Dausen.

The following staff directorates, special advisors, community support agencies will be represented:

•Garrison Sergeant Major  
•Mayors

•Military Representatives  
(from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps)

•Chaplain

•Commissary Officer

•AAFES Officer

•Directorate of Public Works

•Morale, Welfare and Recreation  
(and MWR branches)

•La Mesa Family Housing

•Presidio of Monterey Police

•TRICARE

•B.O.S.S. Program

For more information, call the Army Community Service at 242-7660.

### **Next Outprocessing Briefing Aug. 13**

**DLI/POM** - The next outprocessing Briefing is scheduled for Aug. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Tin Barn. This briefing is mandatory for all Army personnel (military) leaving before Sept. 21.

### **Commodities/Free Supplemental Food Program**

#### **Aug. 14, Sept. 11**

**POM ANNEX** - The free Supplemental Food Program (Nonperishable or commodities food) can assist eligible fami-



lies. Stop by Army Community Service (ACS) located in Building 4260, POM Annex. Make sure you bring your most recent Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). Food is distributed at the ACS building every 2nd Friday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon. (it's best to arrive at opening time).

If it's your first time, you'll need to fill out an application -- arrive early to allow time to fill out the form.

Also available is the **Emergency Food locker** (two- to three-day food supply). Emergency Food is the leftover food from the commodities supply and also whatever the chaplain's office may have.

Eligible families are considered case by case and approved by ACS. Bring your current LES to ACS. Along with the emergency food locker service, eligible families will receive same day **food vouchers**. These vouchers must be taken [on the same day received] to the commissary personnel office, (see Donna) before 2 p.m. (Tuesday through Friday). Vouchers are good for only certain items and isles within the commissary.

For more information about the commodities or emergency food programs, call 242-7660.



### August Blood Drive August 14

(all military, DoD welcome)

**POM** - The August blood drive will be conducted for the European I and European II students (family members are welcome) at Price Fitness Center, Building 842, POM, from 6:30 a.m. to noon. Call the Red Cross office at 242-6800.

**Who can attend** - Though the drive is scheduled each month for designated DLI schools, DLI's support personnel (active duty and DoD civilians) of all ranks and grades are also welcome to attend and contribute blood.

**Volunteers Needed** - If you'd like to volunteer or receive training to help at the blood drives, call POM Red Cross at 242-6800.

Operated by the American Red Cross, San Jose Region Blood Services (577-1000), DLI's monthly blood drives are normally held on the 2nd Friday of each month (with a different DLI school each month). For more information regarding the blood drives, call the POM Red Cross office at 242-6800.



### AFTB Class (Level II, III) Aug. 19-21

**POM ANNEX** - The next Army Family Team Building Class (Level II, III) will be held Aug. 19 through Aug. 21 at the POM Annex Chapel. Focus: instruction. Class begins at 8:30 a.m. Call Gert Bledsoe at 393-1538 or ACS at 242-6890.

### Next Commander's Cup Run Oct. 20

**POM** - Following the August Commander's Cup, the next Run will be held Oct. 20. For more information, call Master Sgt. Jaskiewicz or Staff Sgt. Tatley at 242-5208 or 242-5473. (See Page 12 for results of the last two runs.)

### Free Small Claims Advisory Clinic at Monterey College of Law Every Wednesday Evening

**MONTEREY** - If you have a question about a Small Claims problem, you can get help through the Monterey College of Law's Small Claims Advisory Clinic, a program designed to serve to community. Law students are available to answer questions and advise you on small claims presentations and procedures. There is no charge for this service. The clinic will operate every WEDNESDAY evening.

Appointments will be available Wednesday evening from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All clinics will be held at the Monterey College of Law, located at 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. Please call 373-1959 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make an appointment or to request further information, or fax your request to FAX 373-0143.

### Officers Attend Law School While On Active Duty Nov. 1 (deadline)

**POM** - Under the Funded Legal Education Program, Army officers may attend law school at government expense while on active duty. This year up to 15 applicants may be selected.

This program is open only to active duty commissioned officers who have between two and six years of active duty at the time they start law school (August 1999).

Applications must be sent through the chain of command and be received by the officer's branch manager at PERSCOM no later than Nov. 1. Additional eligibility requirements and the application procedures are set forth in AR 27-1, Feb 1995.

Officers interested in applying should immediately register for the fall offering of the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Registration forms are available at the Education Center, Bldg 273, (242-5325), or from local college guidance counselors.

Interested officers should contact Lt. Col. Shea, the DLIFLC & POM Staff Judge Advocate, at 242-5080, for further information. Applicants may also contact the program manager at DA, Mr. Fresh, at DSN 425-6799 or (703) 588-6799 for assistance in applying.

### CAVITIES?

Is it your birth month? .....  
...has it been one year since  
your last dental exam?...



...“Walk in” (no appointment necessary) to the POM Dental Clinic, located in Building 422. For more information, call 242-5612, 242-5613 or 242-5678.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### **Post Chapel Center**

POM ANNEX - 242-7620 or 242-7625  
North-South Road

#### **Protestant**

Sunday Service, **9 a.m.**  
Sunday Children's Church, **9:20-10 a.m.**  
Tuesday, Protestant Women of the Chapel, **9 a.m.**

#### **Roman Catholic**

Saturday Mass, **5 p.m.**  
Sunday Mass, **11 a.m.**  
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Mass, **Noon**

#### **Catholic and Protestant**

Christian Education-Kids of the Kingdom  
Wednesday, Grades 1-5, **2:30-4:30 p.m.**  
Wednesday, Grades Preschool -K, **3-4:30 p.m.**  
Sunday, Grades 6-12, **6-7:30 p.m.**

### **Presidio of Monterey Chapel**

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY - 242-5281  
Stilwell Road, across from the parade field

#### **Protestant**

Sunday Service, **11 a.m.**  
Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Sunday, **2:30 p.m.**  
Tuesday Bible Study, (Building 324), **11-11:50 a.m., Noon-12:50 p.m.**  
*A free lunch is provided for Bible study days.*  
Wednesday Bible Study, \* **Noon-12:50 p.m.**  
(\*Meet at POM Recreation Center, Building 843)  
*A free lunch is provided for Bible study days.*

#### **Roman Catholic**

Sunday Mass, **9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.**  
Tuesday, Thursday and Holy Days, **11:30 a.m.**  
(Munakata Hall Auditorium, Building 610, Room 139)

#### **Jewish**

Friday Service, **8:15 p.m.**

#### **Muslim**

Friday Prayer Meeting, **Noon-1 p.m.**  
Located in the Chapel Activities building (Building 324), Room 215,  
next to the chapel, Presidio of Monterey)

## PETRA CAFE!

### An Outreach of the Presidio of Monterey Chapel

Building 619 (Nakamura Hall) - across from Combs Hall Dining Facility

#### **QUESTIONS? Call the Chaplain's Office at 242-5281.**

Since first opening in June 1997 the Petra Cafe events have been a huge success -- Petra Cafe has become the place to be on Friday nights. Come on out, bring a friend(s) and enjoy yourself at the Petra Cafe! We meet on Friday nights in Nakamura Hall, Building 619. We have OUTSTANDING entertainment lined up, that you will thoroughly enjoy. An evening at the Petra Cafe is absolutely FREE of charge for military and family members. That is right, you heard correctly - FREE! No charge for the food, beverages or entertainment! This is an outstanding way to spend your Friday Nights! The Petra Cafe is sponsored by your installation Chaplain.

FRIDAY, July 17	1st Baptist Praise Team	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, July 24	Video Night	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, July 31	SWC 98 Shuttle Bus	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Aug. 7	Damask Rose (Rock)	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Aug. 14	CLOSED	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Aug. 21	Matt Crump, Crumpadellic	7:30-10:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Aug. 28	Video Night	7:30-10:30 p.m.

# NEWS

## Area code changes to 831 Monterey County affected

On July 11, the area code, 408, the prefixes listed below, changed to **831**.

This area code change affects the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito.

PacBell has given a 6 month grace period, meaning calls placed using 408 to prefixes above will still go through during this period.

**The following prefixes will change from area code 408 to 831:**

...200, 211, 214, **242**, 311, 333, 335, 336, 337, 338, 349, 372, 373, 375, 382, 384, 385, 386, 387, 389, 392, 393, 394, 411, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 429, 430, 431, 438, 439, 440, 442, 443, 444, 449, 454, 455, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 464, 465, 466, 469, 471, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 484, 502, 509, 511, 515, 520, 555, 560, 582, 583, 594, 595, 596, 611, 613, 620, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 630, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 667, 674, 675, 677, 678, 679, 684, 685, 687, 688, 689, 693, 700, 711, 722, 724, 726, 728, 740, 751, 753, 754, 755, 757, 758, 759, 761, 763, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 775, 783, 784, 785, 786, 789, 796, 802, 811, 824, 883, 884, 886, 887, 899, 911, 950, 958, 959, and prefix 976...

## Post Veterinarian's Adopt-a-Pet Update

Adoptable dogs and cats are available at the Veterinarian Clinic, Building 4380, Parker Flats Road, POM Annex. All the pets need a good home and loving care. Veterinarian fees (\$27 for cats and \$29 for dogs) include rabies and booster shots. Thinking of getting a pet? Make the Veterinarian Clinic your first stop.

### HOURS

**Mon:** 8 a.m.-noon / 1:30-3 p.m.

**Tues:** 8 a.m.-noon / 1:30-3 p.m.

#### Clinic Day -

**by appointment only**

Clinic Day services provided are:  
**adoptions**, vaccinations, minor sick call, health certificates limited diagnosis, base registration (no emergency or surgical services)

**Wed:** Temporarily Closed

**Thurs & Fri:** 8 a.m.-noon / 1:30-3 p.m.

### **Pets Waiting for a TLC Home**

#### KITTEN

**black, age 6 weeks**

#### DOG (male)

**tan with bi-colored eyes,  
age less than 3 years**

#### DOG (male)

**black, shepherd mix puppy,  
3 months**

**Call 242-7718**

## Post Veterinarian Encourages Avid Microchip

**A simple injection means a lifetime of protection for your animal.**

Statistics show 1 out of 3 family pets will be lost. Unfortunately, only 10 percent of lost pets are identified. With the Microchip program, a scanner is used to retrieve your pet's I.D. number immediately. The I.D. number is entered into a computer where an extensive database matches the I.D. number with pertinent information about you, the owner. What this means is a quicker reunion with your lost pet and reduced chances he will be taken to the pound or animal shelter. Veterinarians agree that the Avid Microchip is the identification method of choice. A simple and safe injection gives your pet permanent identification.

**For details, ask your veterinarian (242-7718),  
or call 1-800-336-AVID**

## Pet Immunizations Recommended

**Rabies: Feline & Canine:** Initial vaccination at 4 months (16 weeks). Animals vaccinated under 12 months of age need to be re-vaccinated in one year. Re-vaccination is required every 3 years for dogs and cats.

**Canine Distemper, Hepatitis Parainfluenza/Letospiriosis, Parvo Virus & Corona Virus:** 1st Inoculation...6 to 8 weeks of age; 2nd Inoculation...12 weeks of age; 3rd Inoculation...16 weeks of age. Re-vaccination is recommended yearly.

**Feline Distemper, Calici Virus, Rhinotracheitis & Chlamydia:** 1st Inoculation...6 to 8 weeks of age; 2nd Inoculation...12 weeks of age; 3rd Inoculation...16 weeks of age. Re-vaccination is recommended yearly.

# Retirees updated on health benefits, Fort Ord cemetery proposal

By Bob Britton

*(Editor's Note: the following article discusses points made during the Retiree Entitlement Update Briefing held June 13 at the General Stilwell Community Center, POM Annex.)*

Retiree health benefits and the status of the Fort Ord cemetery were the main topics discussed during the Retiree Entitlements Update Briefing sponsored by the Fort Ord Area Retiree Council. About 260 retirees and their spouses attended the session at the Gen. Stilwell Community Center June 13.

Retired Maj. Gen. William Gourley, president of the retiree council, opened the briefing by informing attendees about the recent death of the scheduled guest speaker, retired Maj. Gen. Jim Pennington, the president of the National Association for Uniformed Services.

Speakers included Gourley, State Sen. Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz; Donna Blitzer, chief of staff for Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel; Fort Ord Reuse Authority president and Seaside Mayor Don Jordan; and Dr. Robert Lemmons, senior physician at the Monterey Veterans Affairs clinic at the former Fort Ord.

Sen. McPherson talked about the proposed Fort Ord veterans cemetery. This is a primary concern among the local military retiree and veterans community. A major problem is that federal cemeteries are running out of room for burials, and many local people want to be buried in this area. Many local veterans served during World War II or the Korean War and are getting up in age.

"The Fort Ord Reuse Authority has approved 156 acres of former Fort Ord land to be set aside for a veterans cemetery," said McPherson. "The state senate veterans affairs committee also approves this request. However, FORA is waiting for a land conveyance since the Army still owns the land. This proposed cemetery will be in the old Artillery Hill area of Fort Ord behind the hospital and by Eucalyptus Road. A veterans cemetery would serve 300,000 veterans and retirees in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties."

"If this were a federal Veterans Affairs cemetery, people would have to wait up to 10 years for initial startup funding and maintenance," said Gourley. "Development and maintenance would take less time if this were a state VA cemetery. We're trying to get this set up and operated by the California Department of Veterans Affairs. The big problem is lack of money from either the federal or state budgets."

Lemmons told the attendees about the progress the VA Clinic at the former Fort Ord has made in the past three years.

"This clinic was the first satellite VA clinic in the United

States and is satellited off the Palo Alto VA hospital," said Lemmons. "We started it three years ago for preventive medicine. Now we have four full-time physicians, including internists and family practitioners. There are specialists from the Palo Alto hospital for pulmonary, optometry, podiatry, cardiology, X-rays, colon cancer screening, mental health, social services and a full time pharmacy. Within the past six months, the VA hospital also opened up other VA clinics in Capitola and Santa Cruz."

Retirees and veterans frequently ask why the former Silas B. Hays hospital at Fort Ord wasn't considered or selected as a VA hospital. Funds were not available, especially for an earthquake retrofit or upgrade, and it was too close to the Palo Alto facility. The Palo Alto VA hospital staff felt an outpatient clinic would better serve the needs of local area veterans and retirees. Also, the VA Hospital suffered major earthquake damage from the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, mentioned Lemmons.

In other news, Jordan mentioned the Army wants to privatize its military housing in the local area as more economical for maintenance upkeep. The Presidio of Monterey has an annual housing maintenance budget of \$12 million, much of it providing upkeep on 40-year-old quarters. Future maintenance would be contracted out to civilian or commercial consortiums or contractors. Under the proposal, some POM Annex homes would be renovated inside with modern plumbing and electrical wiring, others would be completely torn down, and some units would be constructed as new homes. Cities or contractors would have to pool their resources for this large maintenance project.

Jordan also talked about the uncertain status of Stilwell Hall overlooking the beach area of the former Fort Ord. This year's El Nino storms created major cliff erosion near the back of the historic building, which was dedicated in September 1943 as a Soldiers Club. It would cost about \$10 million to relocate it further inland and completely renovate the facility. Jordan said that FORA wants feedback and input from local citizens about the future of this site.

Before Fort Ord closed in 1994, the 35,000 soldiers and family members contributed an annual \$1 billion payroll to local economies. The former home of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) had 28,000 acres or 44 square miles, which is larger than the city and county of San Francisco. So far, 23,000 acres have been turned over to different agencies or cities. FORA plans to develop about 5,000 acres to economically support the other acreage for environmental protection, mentioned Jordan.





**Let Your Vote**  
**SHINE**

**Voting is ongoing throughout the U.S.A.**  
*Check with your unit's Voting Assistance Officer (VAO)  
for information on voting issues in your home state*

**Installation VAO**

SFC Linda Kessinger, 242-6319

**HHC VAO**

SFC Rickman, 242-6427 or 242-5104

**A Company VAO**

SSG Bower, 242-5514 or 242-6661

**B Company VAO**

SSG Belts, 242-7944

**C Company VAO**

SSG Mason, 242-5456

**D Company VAO**

SFC Sanders, 242-5853

**E Company VAO**

CPT Lau, 242-5110

**F Company VAO**

SSG Carter, 242-6667

## Hail and Farewell



**July 1:**

**Change of Command for 229th MI Battalion**

**Lt. Col. Steven L. Rundle replaces Lt. Col. Jason D. Ploen**



**July 8:**

**Change of Command for U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of Monterey**

**Col. Peter G. Dausen replaces Col. David F. Gross**



**July 21:**

**Retirement Ceremony**

**Sgt. Maj. Ronald D. Anderson, Military Program Management,  
Professional Development**



**July 17:**

**Departure/Retirement, outgoing DLI Executive Officer**

**Lt. Col. Jack J. Isler**



**July 20 :**

**Arrival, incoming DLI Executive Officer**

**Lt. Col. Gordon T. Hamilton**

# Commander's Cup Run

## RESULTS

### Commander's Cup Run April 15 Final Results

#### 1. The final results of heat 1 (females) are:

1st	Co B	14:35
2nd	311th	14:37
3rd	Co A	15:30
4th	Co C	15:45
5th	Co D	17:14
6th	Co E	17:26
7th	Co F	17:43
8th	USMC	18:03
9th	NSGD	18:04 *

\* = Disqualified for violation of Rule 1.a.

#### 2. The final results of heat 2 (males) are:

1st	Co B	11:56
2nd	USMC	12:11
3rd	Co E	12:15
4th	Co A	12:27
5th	Co C	12:44
6th	Co F	13:05
7th	Co D	13:37
8th	HHC	14:19

### Commander's Cup Run June 2 Final Results

#### 1. The final results of heat 1 (females) are:

1st	Co B	14:27
2nd	Co C	15:19
3rd	Co F	15:50
4th	Co A	16:08
5th	Co E	17:06
6th	USMC	17:20
7th	Co D	17:31
8th	NSGD	17:55
*	311 TRS	14:46

\* = Disqualified for violation of Rule 1.a.

#### 2. The final results of heat 2 (males) are:

1st	Co B	12:06
2nd	311 TRS	12:10
*	Co D	13:11
3rd	Co A	12:33
*	HHC	13:13
4th	Co C	12:38
*	USMC	13:22
5th	Co F	13:08
*	NSGD	14:08
6th	Co E	13:39

\* = Disqualifications: Delta Company - violation of rule 7. HHC, USMC, & NSGD violation of rule 6. USMC illegally assisted one of its runners.

## RULES

### for the 229th Military Battalion Commander's Cup Run

- Two categories of teams will compete:
  - Unit Female Teams: Eight woman team; six runners, a team leader and a guidon bearer.
  - Unit Male Teams: Twelve man team; ten runners, a team leader and a guidon bearer.
- The run will be in two heats; a female team heat and a male team heat.
- Run distance is 2 miles/5 laps.
- Time starts when the first team member crosses the start line and stops when the last team member crosses the finish line.
- The guidon bearer must stay within 3 paces in front of the formation. Guidon bearers can be relieved/switched during the run. The guidon must be unfurled during the run. Carry the guidon only at the **'Port Arms'** position throughout the race. Carrying of the guidon in any other manner is grounds for disqualification of the running team. **Teams will use Army standard unit guidons.**
- All runners must start and finish the run. The location of the Team Captain in the formation is optional. Runners must remain within the formation. A team will be disqualified if any of its runners lags behind the group more than five paces. Formations will be one column. The **only** runner authorized to be out of the column is the Team Captain.
- PASSING.** Teams may only pass to the right of the other team. When the passing team approaches the rear of the formation to be passed and is within five paces, the guidon bearer yells out "passing." The team being passed is obligated to move left far enough to allow a passing lane to the right. Teams being passed will be disqualified if they obstruct the passing lane. The passing team will be disqualified if they cutoff the team being passed.
- Teams must have the prescribed number of runners indicated above. Units may officially enter only one team per heat.
- Course monitors will monitor infractions of the rules and the S3 will determine disqualification based on the judges' observations.
- Teams will be competing against time. The unit in each category with the best time will receive a 1st place trophy, the team with the second best time will receive a 2nd place trophy and the team with the third best time will receive a 3rd place trophy from the Battalion Commander.
- Teams demonstrating unsportsmanlike conduct may be barred from participation in the next Commander's Cup Run. Unsportsmanlike conduct consists of violating rules, spectators blocking the run route, improper cadence songs and harassing other units with profanity or vulgar expressions.
- Road guards will keep vehicles off the run course from 1615 hours until the completion of the awards ceremony.
- Participants and spectators will not block or hinder the running teams in any way.

# POM Annex - Presidio of Monterey Shuttle Bus Schedule

## Bus 'A'

To and From POM Annex &  
Daytime DLI School Shuttle

<u>Bldg.</u>	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Bldg.</u>
4260	0630	0635	Coe Ave./Mtry Rd.
			Annex Gas Station
Coe Ave./	0636	0645	NPS/
Monterey Road			Cunningham Road
NPS	0645	0700	617 POM
617	0702	0710	838
838	0715	0725	207
207	0725	0735	627
627	0735	0745	207
207	1055	1100	453
453	1100	1105	838
838	1115	1120	627
627	1120	1130	207
207	1130	1140	838
838	1140	1155	207
207	1155	1205	838
838	1220	1230	627
627	1230	1235	838
838	1235	1245	453
453	1245	1250	207
838	1305	1325	207
207	1325	1335	627
627	1335	1345	207
453	1532	1542	838
838	1542	1547	627
627	1547	1557	207
207	1557	1603	453
453	1603	1608	627
627	1608	1613	842 wait
842	1710	1715	617
617	1716	1729	NPS
NPS	1730	1742	Coe Ave.
Coe Ave.	1743	1748	General Stilwell Community Center

## Bus 'B'

Daytime DLI School Shuttle  
and return to POM Annex

<u>Bldg.</u>	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Bldg.</u>
627	0725	0730	838
838	0730	0740	453
453	0740	0745	207
207	1100	1105	453
453	1105	1110	838
838	1120	1125	627
627	1125	1130	838
838	1130	1135	627
627	1135	1140	838
838	1140	1145	627
627	1145	1150	838
838	1150	1155	627
627	1155	1200	207
207	1200	1210	838
838	1210	1215	627
627	1215	1220	838
838	1220	1225	627
627	1235	1240	838
838	1240	1245	627
627	1330	1335	838
838	1335	1345	207
207	1532	1537	453
453	1537	1542	838
838	1545	1550	617
617	1551	1604	MPS
NPS	1605	1617	Coe Ave.
Coe Ave.	1618	1623	General Stilwell Community Center

## Bus 'C'

Daytime DLI School Shuttle  
and return to POM Annex

<u>Bldg.</u>	<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Bldg.</u>
627	0725	0730	838
838	0730	0735	627
627	0735	0745	207
453	1055	1100	838
838	1125	1130	627
627	1130	1135	838
838	1135	1140	627
627	1140	1145	838
838	1145	1150	627
627	1150	1155	838
838	1155	1200	627
627	1200	1205	207
207	1205	1215	838
838	1215	1220	627
627	1220	1225	838
838	1225	1230	207
207	1233	1245	838
838	1248	1300	207
207	1305	1315	627
627	1320	1325	838
838	1325	1335	627
627	1335	1345	207
207	1532	1542	627
627	1542	1547	838
207	1600	1605	453
453	1605	1610	627
627	1610	1615	838
838	1615	1620	617
617	1621	1634	NPS
NPS	1635	1647	Coe Ave.
Coe Ave.	1648	1653	General Stilwell Community Center

**Departure and arrival times  
reflect a 24-hour clock (0001 to 2400)**

POM Annex-Presidio Shuttle express operates five days a week, Monday through Friday (excluding federal holidays), from 0630 to 1748 hours (6:30 a.m. to 5:48 p.m.) The shuttle originates at General Stilwell Community Center (Building 4260), POM Annex to Coe Ave., Naval Postgraduate School (NPS), Presidio of Monterey, Aiso Library, various classrooms, barracks, dining facilities, and back to Community Center, POM Annex. Actual arrival and departure times may vary, depending on the number of students needing transportation and traffic conditions. (Shuttle will not operate during training holidays and during the Exodus period on/about (Dec. 15 to Jan. 3).

## IG Inquiry into DLI Audio Tape Quality

### DO YOU HAVE BAD DLI AUDIO TRAINING TAPES?

Do You Know Someone Who Does?

**Free Candy!** For the next 60 days, we will provide you a replacement tape and trade Hershey's® candy for each bad quality DLI audio tape you give us.

Many people over the years have complained about tape related problems, and we want to find out EXACTLY what is wrong and see if it can be fixed. We are trying to identify bad audio tapes and the reason they are bad.

We want to know the problem(s), but to do that, we need actual tapes in our hands, not just stories and reports. If there are bad master tapes, malfunctioning recording equipment, reused tapes, or poor quality blank tapes - we want to know!

We will try to minimize your inconvenience, and provide a small reward for your help.

First, if you have a bad tape either tag it with a label or tape, or put it in an envelope that identifies who you are and how to get your replacement and chocolate to you.

Then you may do one of three things:

- Drop it with your unit (Collector's name below) and they will pass it to us, or
- Drop it at the IG office. (B 341 between the flag pole and CPO office) or
- If you have five or more bad tapes you can call us direct (242-5205) and we will arrange to get them from you.

#### INSTRUCTIONS TO COLLECTORS:

When personnel drop tapes with you, please make sure you have identified who they are and how to get replacements and chocolate back to them.

**Call the IG office (242-5205)** and tell Ms. Suter when you have either five tapes or it has been five days. She will come pick them up from you. (We will also pick up fewer than five if it is important to get the replacement quickly)

We will also provide incentive chocolate to the most active tape collector each week!

#### U.S. Army -- 229th MI Bn (Orderly Rooms)

A Co: SGT Yun (242-5514)

B Co: SFC Criswell (242-5224)

C Co: SSG Peterson (242-5538)

D Co: SFC Sanders (242-7725)

E Co: SGT Bishop (242-5128)

#### U.S. Air Force -- 311th TRS

MSgt Meyer, Building B627, Room 160, 242-7166

#### U.S. Navy -- NSGD

PO1 Dechambeau, Building B629A, Room 132, 242-7129

#### U.S. Marine Corps -- MCD

MGySgt Patty, Building B629B, NCOIC Office, 242-5350

#### 1st in a series:

*From the Army Community Service/*

*Army Emergency Relief Office*

### TIPS FOR SPENDING LESS

If you think there's no way you can cut back on your spending, think again! Saving money by spending less isn't brain surgery, but it does take discipline. The main ideas are: shop wherever possible on sale, deal or discount; buy value, not price; take care of the things you own; be especially careful on large purchases; never buy on impulse (always plan your purchases); compare prices whenever possible and pinch pennies-they soon become dollars.

#### Saving Category:

#### "Entertaining and Fun"

**Some of the best things around may be free or close to it.** Visit civic assets in or near your own town or city-state and national parks, museums, galleries, memorials, zoos, aquariums, libraries, stations, waterfronts, etc. The list goes on!

**When eating out, it is cheaper to "lunch" than to "dinner."** Not the same effect, but definitely cheaper. Don't be embarrassed to take home what you don't eat.

**For the smaller appetite,** ask if the restaurant can give half portions or split an entree with your spouse. Even if there is a small charge, it's still cheaper.

**Vacation rule #1.** Go off-season and save big time.

**Make money from work you love.** Skills that grow from hobbies like furniture refinishing or repair are always in demand.

**Leave the driving to them.** Going to grandma's via bus or train instead of plane isn't as fast, but it's about half the price.

**Don't assume you can find the best plane fare if you must fly.** Use a travel agent to get you through the tangle of competing airfares. Or use a good Internet travel site with "intelligent agents" that update you regularly about fares on routes you choose.

**Travel as a group on vacation.** The rates are much cheaper. If that's not possible, take a tour. You'll meet interesting people and save money.

**Giving a dinner party over the holidays?** Make it a "pot luck special" and ask everyone to bring a dish. It's more fun and less expensive.

**Children in tow when you're on the road?** Don't stop anywhere for the night where you can't put the kids in your room at no extra charge.

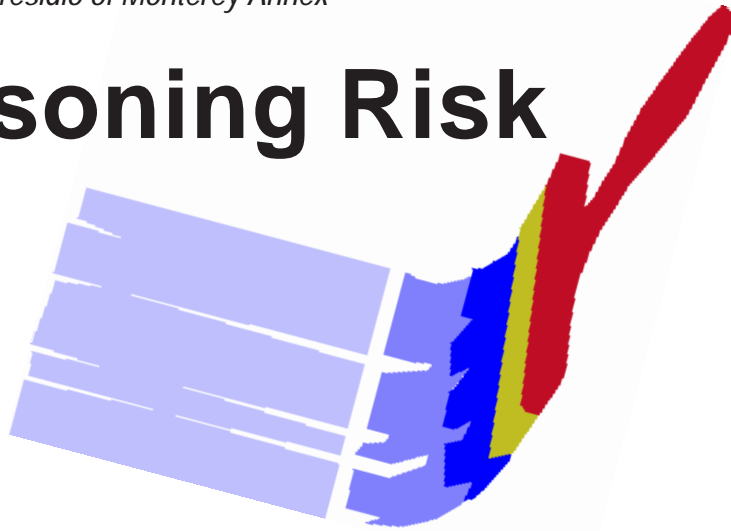
**Use your public library liberally.** Why buy a book you'll never refer to again?

**Want to try a cheap, fun family vacation?** Try camping. People are catching on, so make your campground reservations well in advance, especially over main holidays.



*Information provided by the directorates of  
Public Works and Environmental and Natural Resources,  
Presidio of Monterey Annex*

# Lead Poisoning Risk due to Lead-Based Paint (LBP)



## What is lead poisoning and who is at risk?

Lead is a powerful toxicant with no known beneficial purpose in the human body. There are two major routes of entry for lead into the body—ingestion and inhalation. The primary target is the central nervous system, but virtually all parts of the body can be injured at high levels of internal exposure. Fetuses and young children are more at risk from exposure than adults, because (1) their neurological systems are developing and are more vulnerable to damage; (2) their frequent hand-to-mouth activity brings them into greater contact with lead in the environment, especially in dust and soil; (3) their bodies absorb and retain a larger percentage of ingested lead per unit of body than adults and (4) children often experience nutritional deficiencies that enhance uptake, absorption, and retention of lead in the body. Some effects of lead poisoning include reductions in intelligence and short term memory, hyperactivity, hearing impairment, behavioral changes, blood anemia, and kidney damage.

## What are the sources of lead paint poisoning risk?

There are many sources of lead in the environment, including drinking water, food, and paint. Of all potential sources of lead exposure, lead-based paint is associated with the greatest number of childhood lead poisoning. Lead that is bound within an intact film of LBP represents a potential source for human exposure. The actual hazard manifests itself when lead particles are released in the following ways:

- When used on exterior surfaces, certain LBP paints tend to chalk causing a microscopic layer of paint to separate creating a lead dust that accumulates in adjacent soils.
- Peeling and flaking of paint can result in the release of paint chips.
- When applied on friction surfaces such as door and window components and floors can expect to gradually release lead particles.
- Disturbance of LBP in the course of conventional renovation and painting activities through scraping and sanding.

## Why is there so much publicity lately about LBP?

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) revised a federal law regarding LBP requiring all sellers and landlords of residential real property to disclose known LBP and hazards and provide new occupants with the pamphlet *Protect Your Family from Lead in Your Home*. This law became effective December 6, 1996.

*(See Lead, Page 16)*

*(Lead, continued from Page 15)*

## **Where are the risks at Presidio of Monterey?**

In 1978, the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the manufacture and use of lead-based paint in residential housing. Military family housing at the POM and Annex was built prior to 1978, and in a recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers survey for LBP, was found to have surfaces painted with LBP. LBP appears most often on interior and exterior wood trim and exterior walls. In addition, soils were sampled for lead around the perimeter of family housing units at both the POM and the Annex. No hazards were identified with soil lead levels at the Annex housing. Soils sampled at the POM were found to contain lead levels that may pose a risk of lead exposure and lead poisoning to the occupants, particularly children. Implementing the precautionary measures listed below will minimize the risks associated with lead painted buildings. Survey reports are available for your inspection at the Directorate of Public Works (DPW).

## **What is Presidio of Monterey doing to minimize the risk?**

The Directorate of Environmental and Natural Resources Management facilitated completion of a base-wide lead paint survey to be used as a tool for managing LBP in family housing. The survey findings are the basis for the DPW's maintenance programming and scheduling activities. The DPW is taking a proactive approach in correcting defective paint on the family housing units as funds are made available. The oldest houses on the installation (POM historic living quarters) have had the exteriors painted in 1997 with a special encapsulate that binds to the LBP minimizing chalking. Wood windows with LBP at the POM-Annex are currently being replaced and project is nearing completion. Exterior wood surfaces in Stilwell Park are currently being repainted. The installation is dedicated to keeping residents aware of the hazards associated with LBP through distribution of informational pamphlets. In addition, a program has been established where children can be tested for blood lead levels by contacting the installation medical group shown below.

## **What can I do to minimize the risk?**

- Avoid any activities that disturb lead painted surfaces. Even chemical stripping of lead-based paint will generate lead dust.
- Wet wipe surfaces with water containing a cleaner high in phosphates if possible, with a frequency sufficient to prevent accumulation of dust.
- Avoid the use of regular vacuum cleaners on debris that may contain lead dust.
- Monitor activities of children. Prevent them from coming into contact with lead painted surfaces or soils where paint chips fall as much as possible and regularly wash their hands (especially before they handle food).
- Regularly wash objects infants and children frequently put in their mouths (bottles, pacifiers, toys, etc.).
- Notify the housing authority immediately when paint begins to peel at your unit.
- Provide walk-off door mats at all entryways to reduce the tracking of contaminated dust and soil into the building.
- Ensure children eat nutritious, low-fat meals high in iron and calcium. Children with good diets absorb less lead.
- **Lead poisoning risk can be greatly reduced by adhering to the above guidelines.**

## **How can I tell if my child is affected by lead poisoning?**

A blood test can be performed to determine the blood-lead level of your child. The POM Health Clinic can perform this test once a year at no cost. An appointment can be arranged by calling the laboratory at 242-5673, Monday - Thursday between the hours of 1100-1200 and 1300-1400. Test results are completed in one week.

## Teens: *Job Book listing expands*

POM & POM ANNEX - Teenagers, looking for summer work, or after school work can find a current listing of local jobs available by looking in the Job Book located at the Army Community Service, Building 4260. Job Book listings will include the name of the place, its location and phone number.

### **Jobs available:**

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|---|----------------------------|
| •Asilomar Conference Center               | •K-Mart                    |
| •Burger King                              | •Little Caesars            |
| •Carl's Junior                            | •Macy's                    |
| •City of Carmel-By-The-Sea                | •Miller's Outpost          |
| •City of Monterey Recreation              | •Monterey Sports Center    |
| •Commissary                               | •Mountain Mike's Pizza     |
| •Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula | •Pattullo Swim Center      |
| •CTB McGraw Hill                          | •Softward Etc.             |
| •Galaxy Six Cinema                        | •Stone Soup Latchkey Asst. |
|   | •POM Outdoor Recreation    |

Call Anita Rothard at 242-7907 or 242-7660  
for more information about the summer job listing.

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## **Family Time**

### **Traditional Chen Style Tai Chi Chuan**

Training can begin with no previous experience with these traditional Chen Style Tai Chi Chuan classes. Meet with instructor Leonard Han (20th generation successor of Traditional Chen Family Tai Chi Chuan) at the Price Fitness Center. Everyone is welcome and everyone can learn! Health benefits and marital arts are retained in this system. Classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Price Fitness Center. The class fee is \$60 per month. For more information and registration call 373-4208.

### **Parenting Class**

**Is parenting your young child tougher that you thought?** This three session workshop, 1,2,3,4, Parents! can help! Introduced in June, this class provides step-by-step skills to help parents raise their child, age 1 to 4. Topics include: Discipline methods that work, how to prevent problems such as temper tantrums, ways to build a loving bond with your child, the best ways to childproof your home, how to care for your child at different ages and stages, and great ways to care for yourself. Free child care is provided. For information and registration call ACS at 242-7653 or 242-7660.

### **Mom Time**

**Do you ever feel that being a mother is a lonely job?** You're not the only one! Why not join MOM TIME and get together with other parents while your children play? Finding time to meet with other mothers is one of the best things you can do for yourself and your child. MOM TIME is open to all moms of children birth to three years of age. The groups meets on Wednesdays, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the General Stilwell Community Center. For more information call 242-7653.



## **New DOD Instructions for CHILD CARE FEES**

**Our community was recently reminded of a major change in the DOD fee policy which was supposed to be effective Jan. 1, 1998.**

In the past, the Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) was included when calculating total family income but the Variable Housing Allowance (VHA) was not.

As of the beginning of the year BAQ was replaced by Basic Housing Allowance (BAH), which includes VHA.

Child Development Services (CDS) is trying to make this transition as painless as possible for their customers. As of May 1, 1998, the total family income calculations for new patrons will include BAH.

For current patrons, this will not take effect until their annual registration is due.

At the time of registration, if it is discovered that this new guidance puts a patron in a higher fee category, the patron will be given at least 30 days notice prior to being placed in the correct category.

**Presidio of Monterey's  
Child Development Services Center  
recognized as top 5 percent nationwide**

## **CDS Receives NAEYC Accreditation**

**Presidio of Monterey Child Development Services Center** recently was granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This prestigious recognition has been achieved by about only 5 percent of early childhood programs nationwide—some 5,618 programs as of September 1997, serving 538,030 children. Vickie L. Ashenbrenner, Child Development Services (CDS) Coordinator, stated, "We are thrilled! I am glad that all of the staff's hard work has come to fruition."

Presidio of Monterey Child Development Services Center is located at Monterey Road Child Development Center, Building 7693, Presidio of Monterey Annex and serves 286 children ranging in age from 6 weeks to 5 years. Presidio of Monterey Child Development Services Center has three programs—full-day care, hourly care and part-day preschool. Presidio of Monterey Child Development Services Center will now proudly display the NAEYC torch—the sign of NAEYC accreditation.

NAEYC accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence. Child care centers, preschools, kindergartens, and before- and after- school programs are eligible to seek NAEYC accreditation.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo an intensive self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators, and classroom observations. They receive an on-site visit, conducted by early childhood professionals specially trained by NAEYC, to validate their self-study results. All of this information is independently reviewed by a team of national experts who grant or defer accreditation. Accreditation is updated every three years.

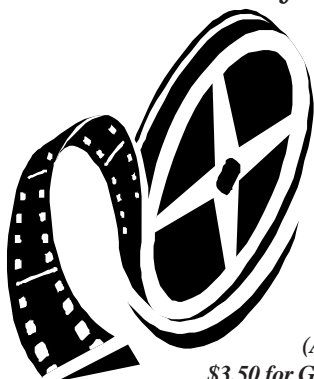
The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child's experience. The process carefully considers all aspects of program provision—including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, administration, and physical environment. But the greatest emphasis is on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn—intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally. Parents who look for the torch when choosing child care or early education programs for their children will find programs who made a commitment to excellence for young children and families.



# Barker Theater

Presidio of Monterey Annex

393-2095



Movies scheduled  
subject to change.  
Located next to the  
PX on POM Annex  
(former Fort Ord).

Military I.D. not required  
Adults (12 & up) \$3.50  
Children (5-11) \$2  
(All children will be charged  
\$3.50 for G-rated and Matinee movies.)

Fri	July 17	7 p.m.	Woo (R)
Sat	July 18	1 p.m.	Hope Floats (PG-13)
		6:30 p.m.	Woo (R)
		9 p.m.	I Got the Hook Up (R)
Sun	July 19	7 p.m.	Hope Floats (PG-13)
Fri	July 24	7 p.m.	A Perfect Murder (R)
Sat	July 25	1 p.m.	Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13)
		6:30 p.m.	A Perfect Murder (R)
		9 p.m.	The Players Club (R)
Sun	July 26	7 p.m.	A Perfect Murder (R)
Fri	July 31	7 p.m.	The Truman Show (PG)
Sat	Aug. 1	1 p.m.	The Truman Show (PG)
		6:30 p.m.	6 Days, 7 Nights (PG-13)
		9 p.m.	The Truman Show (PG)
Sun	Aug. 2	7 p.m.	6 Days, 7 Nights (PG-13)

# POM Theater

Presidio of Monterey

372-1249

Movies scheduled  
subject to change.  
(Located near Soldier  
Field / High Street Gate)

Military I.D. not required  
Adults (12 & up) \$3.50  
Children (5-11) \$2  
(All children will be charged  
\$3.50 for G-rated and Matinee movies.)



Fri	July 17	7 p.m.	Deep Impact (PG-13)
Sat	July 18	7 p.m.	Deep Impact (PG-13)
Thurs	July 23	7 p.m.	I Got the Hook Up (R)
Fri	July 24	7 p.m.	Woo (R)
Sat	July 25	7 p.m.	Hope Floats (PG-13)
Thurs	July 30	7 p.m.	Can't Hardly Wait (PG-13)
Fri	July 31	7 p.m.	A Perfect Murder (R)
Sat	Aug. 1	7 p.m.	The Players Club (R)(PG-13)
Thurs	Aug. 6	7 p.m.	6 Days, 7 Nights (PG-13)
Fri	Aug. 7	7 p.m.	The Truman Show (PG)
Sat	Aug. 8	7 p.m.	The Truman Show (PG)

## "Worth Repeating"

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"Do not accustom yourself to consider debt only as an inconvenience, you will find it a calamity."

-- Samuel Johnson (1709-1784) English writer

"The true character of liberty is independence, maintained by force."

-- Voltaire (1694-1778) French writer

"Don't hit at all if it is honorably possible to avoid hitting; but never hit soft."

-- Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919) U.S. President

"Freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have the courage to defend it."

-- Pericles (c.495-429 B.C.) Greek statesman

"Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or to keep one."

-- Robert E. Lee (1807-1870) American soldier

### *Continuing education key to your career and future*

Visit the POM Education Center,  
located in Building 273, Presidio of Monterey  
242-5325 or 242-5866

#### **Upcoming Test Dates at the Education Center**

**Aug. 3 ACT (1:30 p.m.)**

**Last-minute signs up accepted for Astronomy Lab** - Fall '98 registration is ongoing. All MPC/DLI degree-seeking students are strongly encouraged to sign up immediately for the astronomy weekend lab course, if they have not already taken a lab science. Even though the astronomy class will not run until the fall (Aug. 28 - Nov. 2), we expect it to fill up before the end of July. Please call 242-5325 or visit the Education Center, Building 273 for more information, registration and enrollment forms.

**Warrant Officer (WO) Recruiting Team Has Come & Gone** - If you missed the Army Warrant Officer recruiting team visit on June 16, 98, contact Sgt. Lafleur at ext. 6812/6819 or visit the Education Center for the latest information. The team came to DLI/POM to explain the application procedures and solicit applicants, especially linguists with a PMOS 98C or 98E and a language in Korean, Russian, Persian-Farsi, or Arabic. Personnel with a DLAB score of 110 or higher and training/retraining in a CAT IV language are also highly en-

couraged to seek information. All personnel interested in the WO flight program as well as MLI's and careerists are also encouraged to check out the WO career options. This program is not limited to just Army personnel.

**Regents College Exam Deadline August 6, 1998** - Starting Sept. 1, NY Regents College Exams (ACT PEP) will be administered directly by Regents College and NOT by the ACT PEP program. Consequently, the Regents Exams may only be available at a civilian testing site a few times a year. Military personnel seeking upper division credit in the Arts/Science areas in order to earn a NY Regents 4 year degree are strongly advised to take an ACT PEP exam at the POM Education Center on the last test date scheduled in 1998. The remaining ACT PEP test date at the Education Center is Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. For whoever passes an ACT PEP on Aug. 6, Regents College will issue a \$40 coupon as credit towards their enrollment or graduation fees.

**New NY Regents Associate Degree** - New two-year degrees in administration, aviation, chemical, computer, electromechanical, nuclear and occupational studies are now offered by NY Regents College. These degree programs are designed to enable service members to earn an accredited associate degree in their career field maximizing military educational experience for credit. These degrees require 60 semester hours as follows: 20 credits in arts and sciences, 20 in the career field, and 20 in electives. Visit the Education Center for additional information.

### **Montgomery GI Bill**

**increased 20 percent**

On June 9, the President signed into law the Transportation Equity Act, Public Law 105-178. Among other things, this law authorizes a 20 percent increase to the Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) effective Oct. 1.

The MGIB, currently valued at \$15,834 will increase to \$19,008 in October, a \$3,174 increase. Servicemembers may begin using this benefit after completing 3 years in service.

For more information about the MGIB, visit the POM Education Center, Building 273.

**Tuition Assistance for Spouses in Europe** - There will be tuition-assistance funding for spouses in Europe starting in the fall of 1998 offered by the Army Emergency Relief agency as a pilot program. Applicants must be dependent spouses of active-duty soldiers assigned in USAREUR and must reside with sponsors. This will be a need-based program supporting spouse undergraduate, vocational/technical, high school completion, and English-as-a-Second Language study. The TA will cover up to 50 percent of tuition (maximum of \$350 per term) up to a yearly maximum of \$1,750. Contact your Army Education Center when you arrive at your European assignment.

**Community Library****Chamberlin Library***(Branch of Aiso Library, effective July 1)*

(Building 4275, 242-7680)

**From best seller books  
to old news articles  
to CDs, videos, etc.**

In addition to recreational and educational books for the whole family, Chamberlin Library also carries newspapers, magazines, videos, audio cassettes and CDs. New materials arrive daily, ensuring that the collection is kept up to date. For more information about the services of your library, call 242-7680.

*One of the last  
former Fort Ord facilities  
continuing to serve*

**Academic Library****Aiso Library**

(Building 617, 242-5572)

**A reference  
library to:**

- Reserve the Internet computer for half an hour
- Read a Russian magazine
- Check out a SCOLA video overnight
- Reserve the Conference Room
- Use the CD-ROM language software
- Advertise on the bulletin board
- Use a modern electronic card catalog — and an old fashioned one
- Get material on inter-library loans.
- Check out a video or map
- Study

**ODR / ITT****Outdoor Recreation and Information, Travel and Tours**

242-6133 or 242-5506, Building 228, Lewis Hall, Presidio of Monterey  
Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., (2-3 p.m. closed/lunch)

**SCUBA Diving:**

**Aug. 1** -- next Open Water I Course. The class is three weeks in duration and meets on Saturday and Sunday. The fee is \$230. Outdoor Recreation also offers advanced instruction, rental gear and select retail items.

**Surf Class:**

**Aug. 8** is the next classes. Fee is \$40. Learn how to "ride the waves," with Outdoor Recreation.

**Rental Equipment****Available:**

Water sports, boats (both ocean and lake), camping, vans, skiing, fishing, SCUBA, camping trailers and buses.

**Speciality Programs:**

Charter Bus Service, Hotel Bookings, Recreational Vehicle Storage, Cabin Rentals and motel Rooms in South Lake Tahoe.

**Discount Tickets:**

**Discount Tickets:** Don't forget to stop by the ITT Office and Outdoor Recreation before departing on your next outing. We offer discounts to the *local movie theaters, aquarium, Disneyland, Great America, Raging Waters* and numerous other attractions. We can also assist you with lodging and auto rentals also.

**Tickets Available****Swim Passes**

for Monterey Sports Center

**Movie Passes***Galaxy 6*

at Del Monte Mall &amp;

Lighthouse/Crossroad

**Phone Cards (Prepaid)**

50 units - \$9.95

100 units - \$19.95

200 units - \$37.95 &amp; up

**Car Rentals**

for all active duty ages 18 & up  
(economy car rate: \$25 per day)

**ITT tours**

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| July 18 | Wizard of Oz, starring Mickey Rooney and Eartha Kit (\$45) |
| July 19 | Roaring Camp, Blue Grass Festival (\$30)                   |
| July 25 | Marine World Africa (\$30)                                 |
| Aug. 8  | San Francisco Get Acquainted Tour (\$20)                   |
| Aug. 8  | Baseball Tour, Giants vs. Braves (\$25)                    |
| Aug. 15 | Great America (\$33)                                       |

**Upcoming Broadway and Performing Art Tours:** "Cats," Aug. 29; and "Miss Saigon," Sept. 12. For reservations call 242-5506.



# Monterey County Chapter American Red Cross

Building 234, Presidio of Monterey, 242-6800  
**Hours:** 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Monday to Friday)



## ***Keeping Monterey County safe for 100 years (1898-1998)***

**POM** - The following American Red Cross Monterey County chapter classes are held in Building 234, POM (intersection Patton Avenue and Infantry Street). Classes fill up fast. Reserve your space NOW to learn these valuable lifesaving skills, because ...Help can't wait.

### ***Health and Safety Classes***

*Classes do cost (prepay), however there are discounts for active duty and their spouses -- bring your military I.D.)*

(NOTE: CPR must be taken prior to taking First Aid Classes.)

#### **California Child Care Course**

*Module 1(Health & Safety Units)*

- Sept. 19 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Oct. 17 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Dec. 16 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

*Module 2 (Pediatric CPR/first aid)*

- Aug. 15 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Nov. 7 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

#### **Baby Sitting Skills Class**

- July 18 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.,Sat.)
- Sept. 26 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.,Sat.)
- Oct. 10 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.,Sat.)

#### **Standard First Aid**

*(includes child and infant CPR.)*

*(\$25 military / \$30 civilians)*

- July 22 (6-10 p.m.,Wed.)  
& July 23 (6-8:30 p.m., Thurs.)
- July 25 (9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.)
- Aug. 11 (6-10 p.m.,Tues.)  
&Aug. 14 (6-8:30 p.m., Fri.)
- Aug. 15 (6-10 p.m., Sat.)  
*(Cost for this class is \$25)*
- Sept. 1 (6-10 p.m., Mon.)  
&Sept. 2 (6-8:30 p.m., Wed.)
- Sept. 15 (6-10 p.m., Tues.)  
& Sept. 16 (6-8:30 p.m., Wed.)

#### **Community First Aid and Safety**

*(\$35 military / \$ 40 civilians)*

- Sept. 19 (9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.)
- July 25 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- July 18 (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.)
- Aug. 27 (6-10 p.m., Thurs.)  
& Aug. 29 (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.)
- Sept. 10 (6-10 p.m., Thurs.)  
& Sept. 12 (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.)
- Oct. 7 (6-10 p.m.,Wed.)  
& Oct. 8 (6-8:30 p.m., Thurs.)  
& Oct. 9 (6-8:30 p.m., Fri.)

### ***Disaster Services Classes***

*NO COST for classes*

*(free for military or civilians)*

*All classes are held at Building 234, POM*

#### **Introduction to Disaster Services**

- Aug. 12 (6-9 p.m., Wed.)
- Sept. 8 (6-9 p.m., Tues.)
- Oct. 8 (6-9 p.m., Tues.)
- Nov. 11 (6-9 p.m., Tues.)
- Dec. 17 (6-9 p.m., Tues.)

#### **Shelter Operations Workshop**

*(Prerequisite: Intro to Disaster Services)*

- Aug. 26 (6-9 p.m., Thurs.)

#### **Damage Assessment I**

*(Prerequisite: Intro to Disaster Services)*

- Oct. (6-9 p.m., Thurs.)

#### **Mass Care I**

*(Prerequisite: Intro to Disaster Services)*

- Sept. 22 (6-9 p.m., Tues.)

**Add to your resume  
by volunteering**

### **Need Volunteers for the following:**

- Judge Advocate Office  
(claims office)
- POM Dental Clinic
- Library (Chamberlin)
- POM Red Cross  
(reception desk)
- Blood Drive Program

**To volunteer,  
call the Red Cross  
242-6800  
(ask for Jim Nelson)**

***FACT:***

**Red Cross serves  
at the Presidio  
2 1/2 cases per day  
Nationwide  
1 case every 22 seconds**



# What's all the *talk facts* about ANTHRAX

2nd in a series

## **Army ANTHRAX VACCINE IMMUNIZATION Program Plan**

### **APPENDIX 7 (Questions and Answers) to ANNEX E (Communication Plan)**

These questions and answers were developed by the Department of Army Public Affairs (SAPA-PCD), ODCSOPS Chemical/NBC Defense (DAMO-FDB), The Army Surgeon General (DASG-RDZ), and Army Medical Command (MCPA). They serve as starting points for information that may be requested by the news media or within DOD. Points of Contact: MEDCOM Public Affairs: 210-221-6213 or DSN 471-6213, Army Public Affairs: 703-697-7550 or DSN 227-7550.

## **Qs and As - POLICY / AUTHORITY**

### **Q1. Why is the vaccination needed?**

**A1.** The current world threat environment and the unpredictable nature of terrorism make it prudent to include biological warfare defense as part of our force protection planning. Anthrax following a biological warfare attack is almost invariably lethal to those who become infected.

### **Q2. Why has it taken years to implement this program?**

**A2.** Applying any program, procedures or process to the entire US military force is a complicated and expensive process that must be thoroughly planned and carefully executed to achieve the desired results. The anthrax vaccine is already used to protect some of our military and civilian employees, but the decision to vaccinate the total force is much more difficult. Protection against anthrax is particularly challenging because the protocol requires multiple vaccinations to achieve immunity, and thus involves significant administrative and logistical issues.

### **Q3. Who approved the vaccination program? On what authority?**

**A3.** The Secretary of Defense has concluded that vaccination is necessary for force protection. But vaccinations won't begin until four conditions are met:

- Supplemental testing, consistent with Food and Drug Administration standards to assure sterility, safety, potency and purity of vaccine;
- Implementation of a system for fully tracking anthrax immunizations;
- Approval of appropriate operational plans to administer the immunizations and communications plans to inform military personnel of the overall program;
- Review of health and medical plans of the program by an independent expert.

### **Q4. How is the policy applied?**

**A4.** In November 1993, DOD established the policy, responsibilities and procedures for stockpiling biological agent vaccines and determined which personnel should be immunized and when the vaccines should be administered. The policy, DOD Directive, 6205.3, specifically states that personnel assigned to high threat areas and those pre-designated for immediate contingency deployment to these areas (such as personnel in units with planned early deployment dates in support of operations in high threat areas) should be vaccinated in sufficient time to develop immunity prior to deployment.

### **Q5. Who is the executive agent for the biological immunization effort?**

**A5.** DOD Directive 6205.3 designates the Secretary of the Army as the executive agent for the DOD immunization program for biological warfare defense.

## **Qs and As - THE THREAT**

### **Q6. What is anthrax?**

**A6.** Anthrax is an infectious disease that normally afflicts animals, especially cattle and sheep. Anthrax can be produced in a dry form which may be stored and ground into particles. People are infected through the skin by handling infected products, by eating infected meat or by breathing weaponized anthrax. When inhaled by humans, these particles cause severe illness and death within a week. Anthrax exposure through breathing, is the most likely biological warfare scenario.

### **Q7. Has any country ever used it as a weapon?**

**A7.** No, but several countries are believed to have incorporated anthrax as a biological warfare agent in weapons.

**Q8. Has the threat of biological warfare changed?**

**A8.** The threat of biological warfare remains a constant risk to US forces. DOD analysts maintain an updated evaluation of the level of threat, adjusting the information as necessary to reflect the risk to US operations.

**Q9. How real is the threat?**

**A9.** Very real. Our assessments of the potential offensive biological threat facing American service men and women indicates it is necessary to have a robust biological defense program today.

## **Qs and As - THE VACCINE**

**Q10. When will vaccinations begin?**

**A10.** Vaccinations will occur in three phases. Inoculations of personnel in high-threat areas will begin first and continue for about four years, followed by general vaccination of the force. Michigan Biologic Products Institute, under contract to the Army, has produced the vaccine to support inoculation of the force.

**Q11. How will the program be implemented?**

**A11.** Each service participated in the development of the armed forces immunization plan. The vaccine will be centrally procured but the task of immunizing will be decentralized. This program belongs to commanders. Commanders are responsible for having troops vaccinated.

**Q12. How many military members will be vaccinated?**

**A12.** Eventually the total active duty and Reserve Component force will be vaccinated. This could total 2.4 million including more than 1 million members of the National Guard and Reserves.

**Q13. What vaccine will military members be given?**

**A13.** Military members will receive "Anthrax Vaccine Adsorbed." It is a sterile product made from filtrates of cultures of a strain of the anthrax organism that does not cause disease. Anthrax vaccine contains no living or dead anthrax organisms. The anthrax vaccine is not new. Human anthrax vaccines were developed in England and the United States in the 1950s and early 1960s. This anthrax vaccine that was licensed by the FDA in 1970 and has been manufactured by the Michigan Biologic Products Institute (MBPI) under Establishment License No. 99. It has been safely and routinely administered in the United States to veterinarians, laboratory workers, and livestock handlers for almost 30 years.

**Q14. Will military members receive any educational information about the anthrax vaccine? How will this information be presented to soldiers?**

**A14.** Soldiers will be provided information about the vaccine by commanders and health care professionals.

**Q15. How does the vaccine work?**

**A15.** The vaccine promotes increased resistance to anthrax by active immunization. The recipient develops protection by antibodies and other immune mechanisms to the bacterium following immunization.

**Q16. What is the protocol for this vaccine? How many shots does it take?**

**A16.** Full immunization with Anthrax Vaccine Adsorbed requires six doses to be administered over 18 months. Doses are to be administered according to the following schedule (the first dose is given at "week 0"): 0, 2, 4 weeks; 6 months, 12 months, and 18 months. Yearly boosters are administered thereafter to maintain immunity. While the vaccine schedule should be followed as closely as possible, if a patient is late for one dose, the next dose should be given as soon as possible, and the series should continue. In general, an interrupted anthrax vaccine series should not be "restarted," however, if 1) the first dose of the series has been received, and 2) two or more years have elapsed before the second dose is given, the series should be re-started at that time. Once completed, the primary series of six doses is not repeated, even if several years elapse between "booster" doses. Due to gaps in record keeping, and the length of time since the vaccine was last given, any soldiers who received one or more doses of the vaccine during Operation Desert Shield/Storm, should restart the series.

**Q17. How long does it take after the first shot before protection is achieved?**

**A17.** The best protection from anthrax exposure is achieved following the full course of six inoculations. Functional protection is achieved in most individuals after the first three doses. (If asked: Based on research at U.S. Army Research Institute for Infectious Diseases, Fort Detrick, MD)

**Q18. How long does the vaccine remain effective, once administered? Does it require a booster of any kind?**

**A18.** Annual boosters of the vaccine are needed to maintain immunity.

**Q19. Who developed the vaccine?**

**A19.** The product was developed and is manufactured by MBPI.

**Q20. Who is producing the vaccine for DOD?**

**A20.** Michigan Biologic Products Institute.

**Q21. Is the vaccine available outside of DOD?**

**A21.** The Michigan Department of Public Health produces the anthrax vaccine commercially, and the product is therefore available to the general medical community for appropriate use. The Department of Defense has recently contracted with Michigan Biologic Products Institute to fulfill necessary supply requirements. Also, a supply is available for continued support of routine use for at-risk personnel (veterinarians, state health offices, personnel involved in animal product processing, etc).

**Q22. Has this vaccine been used in the past? How many times? By the military?**

**A22.** Yes. For several years, this vaccine has been routinely administered to populations at risk for anthrax exposures including veterinarians, laboratory workers and civilians who work with animal products. The Michigan Department of Public Health estimates private sector use of the vaccine is between 400-500 doses per year. The Army has also purchased this vaccine since its FDA licensure in 1970 for use by at-risk laboratory workers (estimated at between 500 to 1000 total recipients), and it was used during the Gulf War (approximately 150,000 recipients) to immunize US forces against Iraq's production of biological weapons. The military currently immunizes people working in at-risk jobs and some 3,000 personnel assigned to special operations units, the Army Technical Escort Unit and the Marine Chemical-Biological Initial Response Force.

**Q23. Was it FDA-licensed at the time it was given to Gulf War veterans?**

**A23.** Yes. The anthrax vaccine was licensed by the FDA in 1970. Due to gaps in record keeping, and the length of time since the vaccine was last given, any soldiers who received one or more doses of the vaccine during Operation Desert Shield/Storm, should restart the series.

**Q24. What other countries are developing anthrax vaccines?**

**A24.** Two other countries, Great Britain and Russia, are known to have a vaccine for anthrax. The vaccine developed by the British is similar in production methods to that used by the United States, although it is not exactly the same vaccine. The Russian vaccine is based on a live, weakened strain of the bacteria. Other countries may also be developing such vaccines.

**Q25. Why immunize at all? Why not treat with antibiotics after exposure?**

**A25.** Immunization is the safest, most effective way to provide protection against anthrax. Medical treatment after exposure is significantly less effective.

**Q26. Is this vaccine FDA approved?**

**A26.** Yes. It is fully licensed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for human use.

**Q27. How safe is the vaccine?**

**A27.** The vaccine is safe. The FDA licensed the current anthrax vaccine in 1970. It contains no whole bacteria in the product, and it is impossible to contract the disease from the vaccine. There is no evidence from records at the Michigan Department of Public Health that this vaccine is associated with chronic or permanent local or systemic effects. Since it was first licensed in 1970, very few reports of adverse events including hospitalization or loss of work days have been received.

**Q28. What are some of the side effects from taking this vaccine?**

**A28.** The temporary side effects observed from the anthrax vaccine include mild discomfort at the inoculation site or low grade fever. Reactions such as redness and swelling are seen in up to 30 percent of vaccine recipients, and some recipients may develop a non-tender, skin nodule that can last up to two months, but which resolves without treatment. There have been no long term side effects from this vaccine.

**Q29. Will this anthrax vaccine protect soldiers from all forms of anthrax, such as the ones reportedly released in Russia?**

**A29.** Through the research community, we are pursuing possible leads worldwide to learn more about the allegations that the Russians have a genetically altered fully virulent anthrax organism. The potential for a genetically altered fully virulent anthrax organism is of concern to us and we are anxious to learn more about this organism. The current U.S. licensed anthrax vaccine is considered to be highly effective against naturally occurring strains of anthrax, including antibiotic resistant strains. DoD is aware of the Russian research effort recently reported in a British scientific journal. It appears that the Russian scientists used technology to introduce two foreign genes into anthrax.

**Q30. Why do we think the anthrax vaccine will protect people if anthrax inhalation occurs? Have any studies been done involving people, the vaccine, and anthrax inhalations?**

**A30.** The original study of anthrax vaccine in textile workers proved that the vaccine protected against the cutaneous (skin) infection form of anthrax. Although no inhalation anthrax occurred among the immunized workers compared to five cases among workers who had not been vaccinated, the total number of cases was judged too few to show statistically definitive proof of protection. However, results from several animal studies provide convincing evidence that the vaccine protects against anthrax as much as 400 times the lethal dose of anthrax by inhalation. This information coupled with the encouraging results of the effectiveness and immune response in humans assures us that the vaccine will greatly increase the chances of soldiers surviving exposure to inhalation anthrax. When full immunization is combined with proper use of protective masks and post-exposure treatment with antibiotics, the chances of survival are increased.

# Roughly half of all adults in the United States are sensitive to poison oak and poison ivy.

*This year alone, 40 to 60 million people will suffer at least one bout of the rash these plants cause. Poison oak and poison ivy are botanically and chemically related. Poison ivy tends to grow east of the Rockies, and poison oak tends to grow in the western states, although there is some crossover. And a person sensitive to poison ivy will also react to poison oak.*

## Poison Oak / Ivy



**Beware: the poisonous oil is always there.**

• **Where it Grows:** Poison oak ranges from southern Canada all the way to Baja, Mexico. It grows nicely at the ocean shore and flourishes along streams and in foothills where it is hot in summer and wet in winter. It grows poorly above 4,000 feet, in rain forests, and in the desert. Its leaves vary from bright green to red; in winter, it looks dead. Beware: the poisonous oil is always there.

• **What it Looks Like:** It is vital to know what the plant looks like. The common saying "leaves three, let it be" is only partially correct. Poison oak leaves cluster in groups of three, five, seven or nine. To make matters worse, the plant's appearance differs in different parts of the West. Poison oak in northern California doesn't resemble the plant in southern California.

• **Urushiol:** The poisonous oil, called urushiol, is a light, almost colorless substance found throughout the plant in leaves, berries, stalks and roots. It oozes out whenever these fragile structures are traumatized. The oil,

which cannot be seen easily, settles onto the skin and quickly penetrates. Once out of the plant, the oil rapidly oxidizes and forms a polymer that resembles Japanese black lacquer. In the summer, along dusty and well-traveled roads, or in areas of high wind, the black lacquer of urushiol can be seen on may trees. It is still active and a little-recognized source of exposure. Pets are another unexpected source. Attaching to the fur of dogs and cats, who generally aren't bothered by it, the oil promptly transmits to the owners.

• **Acquiring Sensitivity:** We're not born sensitive to poison oak; we acquire sensitivity through exposure. The first exposure generally occurs in childhood, causing little or no reaction. However, it sets in motion the immunologic machinery called "contact sensitization." On the exposure—perhaps a year or more later—a horrendous rash may appear within two days of a brush with poison oak. Often the rash is so severe it's remembered for life.

• **Severe Reactions:** Not all adults are

equally sensitive. Of the estimated 125 million sensitive people in the United States, about 15 to 20 percent are exquisitely sensitive. They get a severe, explosive eruption that arises within hours to a day after exposure. Inflammation, swelling and blisters spread throughout the skin. This type of reaction is a medical emergency and requires treatment by a doctor.

• **Mild to Moderate Reactions:** Most adults are mildly to moderately sensitive. After exposure, a rash appears within two to four days. While annoying, the rash heals spontaneously in seven to 10 days, with or without treatment. Most sufferers don't seek a physician's help but go to the local drugstore for over the counter medications.

• **Minimal Reactions:** Of the fortunate 50 percent of American adults who consider themselves insensitive to poison oak or ivy, most are actually "subclinically" insensitive. They react, but only if they get a massive exposure or are tested with large amounts of purified urushiol. They are not immune, and may spontaneously become sensitive in middle age. Only about 10 to 15 percent of the U.S. population is truly immune or tolerant to poison oak.

• **Sensitivity Can Change:** An individual's level of sensitivity varies over a lifetime; it doesn't change quickly, but a person who is very sensitive as a child may just be moderately sensitive as an adult. A lucky few lose their sensitivity as they age, probably through lack of exposure.

• **Barrier Preparations:** Avoiding the plant is the best way to prevent poison oak dermatitis. Wearing protective clothing is a must. Barrier preparations can be helpful as well; the best one on the market is called Stokogard Outdoor Creme. It is available from Stockhausen in North Carolina. It is an oily substance that binds specifically to urushiol and holds it from the skin. However, it is an inelegant, oily, greasy preparation that smells like dead fish for the first minute or so after application, although it's not noticeable after that. After four to eight hours, it must be washed off. Otherwise, it begins to release bound urushiol, which gradually penetrates the skin. Another product, TECHNU, is a cream that forms a physical barrier between the skin and urushiol. It too must be washed off to avoid secondary contamination.

• **Removing the Oil:** If you do have a

# Double success for *D Company-sponsored* DoD Bone Marrow Donor Drive

*(see next issue of the GLOBE magazine for article, photos.)*

**DLI/POM** - Almost 650 people, more than double the number expected, added their names to a national bone marrow registry during a recent bone-marrow drive held on the Presidio of Monterey.

From June 22 to June 24, students from the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, defense civilians and family members gave a tube of blood to the Department of Defense's C.W. Young Marrow Donor Center. Blood is an indicator of bone-marrow type.

Bone marrow produces the white blood cells which fight infections.

Almost 7,000 people needing bone marrow transplants found matches through the center, which has more than 3.1 million names of potential donors on file.

## Resources available:

**National Marrow Donor Program**

**<http://www.marrow.org/2ndpage.html>**

### **(Poison Oak / Ivy, from Page 28)**

brush with poison oak, solvents such as acetone, rubbing alcohol, gasoline, or paint thinner can remove the oil. Apply liberal amounts of isopropyl to the skin, including the face and hands. Rinse with large amounts of water. (If the alcohol evaporates on the skin, the oil is transported to another area rather than removed.) Since alcohol also removes oils from the skin, a new exposure before the oils are replenished will cause even more trouble. Water not only flushes the alcohol from the skin but tends to slowly oxidize (inactivate) urushiol. This oxidizing effect can be enhanced by adding bleach, hydrogen peroxide, or hypochlorite. Clean all poison oak-contaminated objects, such as golf clubs, hunting gear, shovels or picks, before packing up. At home, clothes, including shoes, should be taken off and washed. If urushiol is on the seat of your

pants and you sit down in a chair, the oil will be on the chair, waiting for the next person to sit down.

• **Treatment:** Treatment varies with the rash's severity. The most sensitive individuals, who rapidly develop a severe eruption, must immediately go to their physician or dermatologist. The inflammation can be reduced with systemic corticosteroids. The sooner treatment starts, the more effective it will be. The most commonly used systemic steroids are Celestone and Prednisone. Celestone is given by needle injection and its effect is good up to three weeks. Prednisone is an oral steroid that must be taken for 2-3 weeks for maximum benefit. Unfortunately, mildly and moderately sensitive people don't respond to any treatment. Systemic corticosteroids aren't useful, and topical over-the-counter corticosteroids, even potent ones, have relatively little effect. To

help relieve the itching, take cool soaks in a tub containing Domboro's, Aveeno, bicarbonate of soda, or vinegar. Applying calamine lotion may help. Additives such as Benadryl or lidocaine add little to calamine except cost. Histamine release is a minor component of poison oak inflammation, so antihistamines generally don't help. In children, antihistamines may be useful if given at bedtime since their sedative properties help reduce scratching at night. Can you become desensitized by taking urushiol by mouth? In a word, no. In 1993, the Food and Drug Administration forced a recall of all such products on the market. However, a small company in San Mateo, California, is working on a preventative vaccine they expect to market in three to four years. Until then, your best course is to stay out of harm's way—quickly decontaminate yourself if you do encounter the aggravating weed.



## POM Army Health Clinic (POMAHC)

(Building 422, Kit Carson Road)

**For routine or follow up  
appointments, call  
242-5741 / 5742 / 5743**

### Hours of operation

**Monday to Friday (7 a.m.-6 p.m.)**

(closed on federal holidays)

**7-11 a.m.** -- Active duty Sick Call  
by appointment only (Service mem-  
bers must call the Health Clinic for  
an appointment slot at 242-5234 or  
242-5663 between the hours of 6:30-  
7 a.m. only)

**1-4 p.m.** -- Active Duty routine  
appointments. (For same day ap-  
pointments, call between 6:30-7 a.m.  
at 242-5663 or 242-5234)

**4-6 p.m.** -- Open for acute injuries  
or illness (walk-in), active duty only.

### **Saturday Morning**

**8-10 a.m.** -- Sick call only

### **After hours On-Call Doctor**

242-5234 or 242-5663

### **General Information**

242-5234 or 242-5663

(Please do not use the above telephone  
line to call for chronic, follow-up, or  
routine appointments.)

### **Head Clinical Nurse**

242-5662

### **Health Benefits Advisor**

242-6834

### **Physical Appointments**

242-5672

### **Navy Medical Admin Info**

242-5614 or 242-5615

### **No appointments needed for immunizations**

Yellow Fever shots are only offered  
on early Wednesday mornings (7 to 8  
a.m.). Immunizations for family  
members under 6 years old must have  
a doctor's order to receive the immu-  
nizations. Remember, after receiving  
shots, wait at least 20 minutes before  
departing the clinic.

### **Comments**

Please address your comments to:  
SSG Rodriguez, Jose A., NCOIC,  
242-5609, 242-5234 or 242-5663  
E-MAIL: jose1962@mbay.net

## POM Dental Clinic

(Building 422, Kit Carson Road)

### **Hours of operation**

**Mon., Wed., Fri. (7 a.m. -4 p.m.)**

**Tues., Thurs. (7 a.m. - 7 p.m.)**

### **Sick-Call**

**Mon.-Fri. (7 -9 a.m. - walk in only)**

### **Emergencies After-hours**

**Call 242-5612 or 242-5613**

(Listen to the recorded message  
and follow instructions to receive  
dental treatment)

### **Class 4 (annual) Exams**

Just walk in (No appointment).

### **In / Out Processing**

**Mon., Wed., Fri. (7 a.m. -3:30 p.m.)**

**Tues., Thurs. (7 a.m. -7 p.m.)**

### **Appointments**

**Call 242-5612 or 242-5613 or  
walk in to make appoints.**

### **Comments**

Please address your comments to:  
SFC Gonzales, First Sergeant, Den-  
tal Clinic at 242-5678 (fax 372-5323).

## PXs and concessionaires hours

### **Presidio of Monterey**

#### **PX / 647-9602**

Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.;

Sat.-Sun., 10:30-6 p.m.

#### **Barber Shop / 372-0520**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Mocha Madness / 333-3004**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

#### **Alterations / 655-0918**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., Closed

#### **Cleaners / 372-6546**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Sprint Barracks Phone / 333-3000**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Optical Shop / 372-2074**

Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sun.&Mon., Closed

## Optical Shops

**offering**

**free cleaning and**

**adjustments**

**(small repairs for  
eyeglasses available)**

**and**

**Best Price Guarantee**

### **POM Optical Shop**

**372-2074**

(Presidio of Monterey,  
just inside the PX entrance)

#### **Hours:**

**Weekdays: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Saturdays: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

### **POM Annex Optical Shop**

**394-4134**

(former Fort Ord near PX)

#### **Hours:**

**Weekdays: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

**Saturdays: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

## POM ANNEX

#### **PX (Annex) / 899-2336**

Mon.-Sun, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

#### **Barber Shop / 899-0322**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Beauty Salon / 899-3198**

Mon., Closed

Tues. & Wed., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thurs., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Cleaners/Alterations / 899-2838**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun., Closed

#### **Optical Shop / 394-4134**

Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sun.&Mon., Closed

#### **Flower Shop / 899-5628**

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun., Closed

## FREQUENTLY USED TELEPHONE NUMBERS

for Presidio of Monterey and POM Annex

### EMERGENCIES:

Police or Fire emergencies only	911
<b>Federal Police (POM Police)</b>	<b>242-7851</b>
<b>Fire Department</b>	<b>242-7701</b>
<b>Staff Duty Officer</b> - evenings / weekends	<b>242-5119</b>
<i>Evenings: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4 p.m.-7:30 a.m.</i>	
<i>Weekends: Friday 4 p.m. to Monday 7:30 a.m.</i>	

### Information:

Post locator operator - POM	242-5119 or 0
Official commercial/DSN call assistance	0
<b>Command hotline "Bossline"</b>	<b>242-POST (242-7678)</b>

### OTHER AGENCIES:

<b>Alcohol &amp; Drug Abuse Prevention (ADAPC)</b>	<b>242-6960</b>
<b>American Red Cross (ARC)</b> - POM	<b>242-6800</b>
<b>Army Community Service (ACS)</b> - POM Annex	<b>242-7660</b>
<b>Auto Crafts Shop</b> - POM Annex	<b>242-7759/7760</b>
<b>Barber Shop:</b>	
POM	372-0520
POM Annex	899-0322
<b>Beauty Salon:</b>	
POM	372-0520
POM Annex	899-3198
<b>Billeting</b> - POM	<b>242-5091/5092/6044</b>
<b>Cable service</b> ( <i>Coastside Cable</i> )	<b>899-5355</b>
<b>Chaplain:</b>	
POM	242-5281
POM Annex	242-7620
<b>Civilian Personnel Office</b>	<b>242-5100</b>
<b>Cleaners / alterations:</b>	
POM	372-6546
POM Annex	899-2838
<b>Club - The EDGE Club</b> - POM	<b>649-1822/1823</b>
<b>Commissary:</b> POM Annex	
Hours of operation recording	394-7116
Cashier	242-7671
Accounting / bad checks	242-7669
Bakery	899-3218
Deli	393-2976
Meat Dept.	242-7679
Grocery Dept.	242-7673
<b>Community Center</b> (General Stilwell) - POM Annex	<b>242-7660</b>
<b>Credit Union</b> - POM Annex	<b>393-3480</b>
<b>Dental Clinic</b> - POM	<b>242-5612/5613</b>
<b>Education Center</b> - POM	<b>242-5325/5866</b>
<b>Equal Employment Opportunity</b> - POM	<b>242-5105</b>
<b>Employment</b>	
CPO Employee Services Branch	242-5137/5867
<b>Family:</b>	
Army Community Service (ACS)	242-7652/7660
Family Advocacy	242-7653
Child Development Service (CDS) office	242-5530
CDS Central Registration	583-1059
Monterey Road CDC, POM Annex	583-1050
Family Child Care (Quarters-based)	656-0187
<b>Finance:</b>	
Finance Office (Defense Military Pay Office)	242-6366
Claims Branch - Staff Judge Advocate (SJA)	242-5083
Army Emergency Relief (ACS) - POM Annex	242-5501
<b>Flower Shop:</b>	
POM Annex	899-5628

### Gas stations (Car Care Centers):

POM	372-0702
POM Annex	394-8219

### Health Clinic (active duty military & their family members):

<i>POM U.S. Army Health Clinic:</i>	
Routine or follow up appointments	242-5741/2/3
Same day appointments	242-5234/5663
After Hours Doctor	242-5234
Social Work Services	242-5663

### Health Insurance:

Health Insurance Benefits Advisor	242-6834/7566/7567
TRICARE (Foundation Health Federal Services)	1-800-242-6788

### Housing:

Customer service - Housing Office	656-2321
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### Repairs:

Department of Public Works - POM Annex	242-7664
Self Help Store (do-it-yourself) - POM	242-5713
Self Help Store (do-it-yourself) - POM Annex	242-7615

### Inspector General (IG)

Identification Cards	242-5173
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### Leisure

Information, Tour & Travel	242-5506/6133
Golf Course	899-2351
Outdoor Recreation - POM	242-5506/6133
Outdoor Recreation - POM Annex	582-4107
Price Fitness Center (Gym) - POM	242-5700/5641
<i>Mon-Fri: 5:30-7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.-9 p.m.</i>	
<i>Sat/Sun: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Holidays: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</i>	
Recreation Center - POM	242-5447

### Libraries:

<b>Academic</b> (Aiso Library) - POM	242-5572
<b>Community</b> (Chamberlin) - POM Annex	242-7680/7681

### Optical Shop: POM

POM Annex	372-2074
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### Post Exchange (PX): POM PX

POM Annex PX	394-4134
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### Schools

School District (MPUSD)	649-1565
Marshall Elementary	899-7052
Fitch Middle	899-7080
Seaside High	899-7028

### Scouts: Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts

	242-5194
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### Snack Bars

Coffee Shop (by POM Theater & Soldier Field)	372-1134
PX Food Court (Pizza, Sandwich, & Salad Shop)	647-9605
Tin Barn Snack Bar (Building 517, by Post Office)	372-2234

### Telephone Installation: (for phones in barracks)

<b>Phone Center (Sprint)</b> (in PX mall, POM)	<b>333-3000</b>
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### Telephone Service: (Pacific Bell)

	1-800-310-2355
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### Theater:

POM Theater	372-1249
Barker Theater - POM Annex	393-2095

### Transportation: Building 517, POM

<i>(M-F, 8:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. / reopens 2-4 p.m.)</i>	
HHG In-bound (FAX 242-5923)	242-5096
HHG Out-bound	242-5203
Passport / Portcalls	242-5330
TDY (FAX 242-5821)	242-5230

### Travel:

Official ( <i>Carlson Wagonlit Travel</i> ) - POM	648-8609
<i>(M-F, 8:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. / reopens 2-4 p.m.)</i>	

### Thrift Shop - POM Annex

	899-4975
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### Veterans Administration Clinic - POM Annex

	883-3800
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### Veterinary Services (pets must be registered)

	242-7718
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### Youth:

Youth Services - POM Annex	242-7823
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## This publication is also available on the World Wide Web:

The *Community News* and the *GLOBE* magazine can be accessed via computer/modem by selecting "Presidio of Monterey HomePage"

**<http://pom-www.army.mil>**

*Specific information on legal and military personnel issues, and the history of the Presidio of Monterey can be accessed via the Presidio of Monterey HomePage noted above, or directly as follows:*

**Staff Judge Advocate / Legal Assistance:** <http://pom-www.army.mil/w3-atzp/ja/la>  
**Adjutant General Office:** <http://pom-www.army.mil>  
**History** <http://pom-www.army.mil/w3-pages/history.htm>

*Specific Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center (DLIFLC) information is available at:*

**DLIFLC** <http://dli-www.army.mil>  
**DLIFLC general catalog** <http://dli-www.dci/catalog/index/htm>

*Other useful HomePages for defense and military information are:*

**DefenseLink** <http://www.dtic.dla.mil/defenselink/index.html>  
**Army** <http://www.dtic.dla.mil/army/link/>

Go to "Installations" for a specific Army location (such as Presidio of Monterey)

*"Zero Tolerance"*  
*Key: Respect*

**Worldwide  
Assistance  
for military  
1-800-267-9964**  
"Harassment and Sexual  
Abuse Assistance Line"

## Local services hotlines:

**DLI/POM Equal Opportunity Office  
Sexual Harassment Hotline**  
242-5442

**Community Human Services Crisis Line**  
373-4773, 24-hour, Monterey

**Domestic Violence Crisis Line**  
372-6300, 24-hour, Monterey

**Domestic Violence Prevention Hotline**  
1-800-540-5433, 24-hour

**Women's Crisis Center**  
757-1001, 24-hour, Salinas

**Monterey County Men's Alternative to  
Violence**

373-4167, Monterey

**Monterey Rape Crisis Center**

375-4357, Monterey

633-5900, Prunedale

**Monterey County Family and  
Children's Service**

*Child Protective Services*

899-8015, Monterey

755-4660, Salinas

385-7400, King City

**Crisis Intervention & Referrals to  
Prevention Programs**

*Family Resource Center*

394-4622, Monterey

757-7915, Salinas

**Call the BOSSLINE:**

**242-POST**

**24-hour hotline,  
confidential reporting  
to local command**

Try first reporting abusive behavior incidents through your chain of command. If needed, call the DLIFLC/POM Command's 24-hour Hotline, "BOSSLINE."

## On-post assistance:

### POM POLICE

Building 4468, Gigling Road

**Federal Police Desk**

**242-7851, 242-7852 or 242-7853**

(Note: all telephone lines listed above are monitored and taped.)

**Police Emergency**

**911**

### FAMILY ADVOCACY

**at Army Community Service**

**242-7653**

**Open**

**Monday through Friday**

Location:

Community Center, Building 4260,  
corner of North-South and Gigling  
roads, POM Annex.

## Autos

- 1997 Honda Accord LX**, low mileage, 5 speed, almost new, loaded w/extended warranty, power, asking \$14,500 /best offer. Call 392-0208. (07-17)
- 1996 Mazda 626 LX**, red, 4 door, 5 speed, A/C, AM-FM Cassette, cruise control, power windows, AB's brakes, \$17,000. Call 392-1825. (07-17)
- 1996 Nissan Sentra GLE**, CD player, cell phone, security system, air cond., pwr windows/locks, alloy wheels, 4 door, moon roof, immaculate, \$9,500 /obo. Call 939-2332. (07-17)
- 1996 Mercury Mystique**, fully loaded 26,000 miles, \$12,000 /obo. Call 394-0252 or 242-7027. (06-05)
- 1996 Geo Metro**, red w/ black trim, gray interior, standard transmission, airbags, AM/FM cassette clock radio, approx. 22,000 miles, take over payments. Call 899-6659. (04-10x6)
- 1995 Toyota Camry LE**, green coupe (2dr), 45K (1 owner), meticulously maintained, auto 4, all power, a/c, alarm, AM/FM cassette, cruise, alloy wheels. \$13995. Call 373-6310. (07-17)
- 1995 Ford Tbird LX**, deep emerald green c/c metallic, mocha leather interior, 4.6L SOHC V8, fully loaded, leather seats, dealer tinted windows, CA em sys. etc. Excellent condition. 42k miles, asking \$10,500. Call 392-1008 between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (07-17)
- 1993 Honda Prelude**, black, only 53,000 miles, 5 speed, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM CD player, moon roof, air condition, *Excellent Condition!* Must see! Asking \$13,500. Call anytime 646-9094. (06-26)
- 1993 Plymouth Laser**, dark green, only 39,000 miles, automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, runs great, needs paint and minor body work, \$5,800 /obo. Call 649-3919. (06-05)
- 1993 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS**, 16 valve, DOHC, cherry red, hatchback, 5 speed, AC, detachable face AM/FM with CD and AMP, tilt ABS, fast sweet sports car, \$8,500 /obo. Call 582-0308. (06-26)
- 1993 Ford Thunderbird**, classic with all the toys! Cayman Green with gray leather and cloth interior. Automatic transmission with power everything! Moonroof, remote controlled 10-disc CD changer in trunk, keyless entry and remote starter. That's right, from 0-300 feet away, it starts by remote control. A must see! Blue book valued at \$9,500. Beautiful car, freshly detailed (6/2). Asking \$7,000. Call anytime, leave a message at 394-2214. (07-17x4)
- 1991 Ford Tempo**, 4 door, automatic, A/C, power windows, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 80K miles. Great condition! Selling below blue book at \$4,900. Let's negotiate. Call evenings 657-0668. (06-05)
- 1991 Subaru Legacy Wagon**, 5-speed, 88k, great condition, new tires and brakes, very well maintained, \$8,000. Call 393-9289. (06-05)
- 1990 Dodge Colt, 86K miles**, JVC CD, Targa EQ, Alpine SPK, runs great, newly rebuilt trans, just passed smog, \$1,500. Call 899-4923. (05-22)

- 1989 Ford Thunderbird SC**, white/blue interior, ABS, CD, mood roof, AT all power, 77,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 394-6659. (07-17)
- 1987 Porsche 944**, silver, 60,000 miles on new engine. Make offer. Looking to sell fast. Asking \$7,000. We'll talk. Call 583-9141 (h). (05-22)
- 1982 Lincoln Continental**, \$1,500. New shocks (Mar 98), brake pads, radio, tires, thermostats, alternator, water pump, headlamp switch, and electronic dash cluster. Call 333-9132 after 7PM. (06-05)

## Trucks / Vans / Sport

- 1997 Dodge Caravan LE**, white, excellent condition, V6 3.8 liter engine, front/rear air, CD/Cassette, power windows, locks, steering, privacy glass, ABS, \$21,000 / obo. Call 393-2519. (07-17)
- 1996 Nissan Short Bed Pick Up Truck**, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 19,000 original miles, A/C, ABS, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, gray w/black camper shell, bedliner and carpet, available after July 20, immaculate truck, asking \$9,000. Call 899-3439. (07-17)
- 1996 Red Suzuki Sidekick**, 18,000 miles, 2WD, 5sp, airbags, abs, in great condition, take over payments (\$329.00 per month) and it's yours! Please call 899-0769 or 242-6799 ask for P.J. (06-05)
- 1995 F-150**, gray, low mileage, with campershell, \$12,500 /obo. Call 648-1825. (06-05)
- 1994 Nissan Quest XE**, 61,000 miles, excellent condition, Price: \$10,000 /obo. (Well under Blue book value). Please call 656-4834, leave message if I'm not in. (06-26x4)
- 1989 Jeep Grand Wagoneer**, 4x4, V8, A/C, all power, 128k miles, lots of room, \$6,300. Serious inquiries only, please. Call 393-2411. (05-22)
- 1982 Datsun/Nissan 4 X 4 Truck**, extra cab, silver, 5-speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, 168 K miles, runs good!!! \$2,000. Call 394-0329. (07-17)
- 1979 Truck, 350, 4-inch Rancho Lift**, headers with dual pipes, tinted windows, nice truck, drives great, \$2,800 / obo, or possibly trade for RV or Blazer. Call 899-2927. (07-17)
- 1973 Dodge Pick Up**, blue, runs great looks good, \$2,000 /obo. Call 393-2932. (07-17)

## Trailers / Campershells

- White Campershell**, fits small size truck, \$350. Call 583-0559. (07-17)
- Trailer**, 6'x8', with loading ramp, metal, rarely used, like new, original cost \$650, asking \$400 /obo. Call 393-2932. (07-17)
- 5'x8' Covered Trailer**, new lights, bearings, wood, and paint, \$1,000 /obo. Call 583-04421. (06-05)
- Single Axle Utility Trailer**, metal frame, wooden box, asking \$100. Call 392-1548 (ask for Dennis). (05-22)
- Single Axle Utility Trailer**, 5' x 8' tilt bed, 13" custom wheels - \$450. Call 582-9233. (5-22)

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## Motorcycles & 4 Wheelers

- 1996 Suzuki Bandit 600**, red, excellent condition, garaged, 15k miles, Shoei RF 700. Field Sheer CORDURA Jacket. All records, one owner, \$4,000. Call 375-9173. (07-17)
- 1996 Kawasaki Vulcan Classic 500**, 1,600 miles, with helmet, cover& saddles, mint condition, \$4,500. Call 657-6589. (05-22)
- 1994 Yamaha FZR 600cc**, 6,500 miles, white with purple design, matching helmet, Yoshimura jet kit exhaust system, fast bike, \$4,000 /obo. Call 333-3380 and leave message. (07-17)
- 1989 KTM 250cc 2-Stroke Dirt Bike** with extras and all riding gear. Ready to ride!!! \$1,800. Call 394-0329. (07-17)
- 1982 Classic Honda Nighthawk**, great shape, runs excellent, 70mpg, Lots of new extras....(helmets, bags, wind shield, etc.), Ready to ride..you wont have to get anything, \$1,200.00 /obo. Call 656-4544 (w) or 656-3939 (h). (05-22)
- 1985 Honda TRX 125cc 4-Stroke 4-Wheeler** with extras and some riding gear, electric start, reverse, ready to ride!!! \$1,000. Call 394-0329. (07-17)

## Auto/Truck Parts

- Car Top Carrier**, \$40. Call 583-0416. (07-17)
- Tires**, Pirelli Centurado (performance) sizes P225x50xR16 and P225x60xR15 (2 each), like new 10/32 inch tread, new \$150+ each, asking \$125 per pair. Please call 242-7928 (M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). (07-17)
- Tires**, four, 215-60-R14, \$125. Call 394-7371. (07-17)
- Rims and Tires**: Rims, black, 4-15 Inch, 6 Lug, 31 inch x 11.50, and Yokohama Super Digger Tires, \$150 for all. Call 394-0329. (07-17)

## Sports Equipment

- Vitamaster Exercise Bicycle**, hardly used, large well padded seat, comfortable, asking \$75. Call 242-7928 (M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). (07-17)
- Stair Stepper** with speed/time/calorie/distance display "ProForm," great condition, \$60. Call 394-7530. (07-17)
- Health Rider Machine**, never used, \$175. Call 394-7371. (07-17)
- Stair Master**, new, \$75 /obo. Call 899-3058. (07-17)
- REI Backpack**, \$25. Please call 242-5525. (06-05)
- Treadmill**, \$200; • **Swing Set**, \$40. Call 392-1650 after 5 p.m. or on line at [donmonkat@aol.com](mailto:donmonkat@aol.com) (05-22)
- Trek 1200 Aluminum Frame Road Bike with Shimano RX 100 components**, pedal clips, profile and regular bars, asking \$350; will take best offer. Call 583-0923 or leave a message with your name and phone number. (05-22)
- Old Bell Helmet**, white, size 7 1/8, with old Scott Goggles, white/blue, \$20; •**1-Dico Fast Trekker**, 3/4 Wheeler Tires (18x11-8), good condition, \$50; •**4-6 Lug Black Rims** with 31x11.50-15 Yokohama Super Diggers, good condition, \$150. Call 394-0329. (05-22)
- Ski Boots**, Raichle size 10 (new) \$50; •**Snow Shoes** w bindings, cost \$120 selling for \$50; •**Exercise Bike**, DP Air Gometer, \$90. Call 384-8991 after 5 p.m. (05-08x4)

## Federal Employment Opportunity Census Bureau Jobs Available

### CREW LEADERS

\$9 per hour, plus mileage

### ADDRESS LISTERS

\$7.50 per hour, plus mileage

**Job Duration:** 6-8 week position starting in July 1998.

**Where:** to be conducted in the Monterey County Area

**Prerequisites:** Must be a U.S. citizen, have a car and telephone.

**For more information and application,**  
please call 1-888-325-7733.

## Pets

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•**Dog:** Chow-Chow, 18 months old, cinnamon color, asking \$100 /obo. Call 392-0208. (07-17)

•**Kittens:** 8 week old kittens free to good home. Three orange male tabbies and two grey females are still available. Call 883-0952. (07-17)

•**Free Dog to Good Home**, looks like Taco Bell dog, 3 years old, female. Call after 5 p.m., 394-7464. (07-17)

•**Two female guinea pigs** (tamed) ready to breed, \$12 ea. or \$20 for both. Call 641-0952 between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (07-17)

•**American Bulldog**, (pure breed Bully), 14 months, male, white, sweet temperament, registered/papered. Asking only \$350. Call 393-2932. (07-17)

•**One Adult Cat**, long haired silver tabby, free to a good home. Call 899-4923. (05-22)

## Entertainment Items

•**Peavey red "Raptor" electric guitar**, Peavey "Rage-158" amp, both in excellent condition, strap, extra strings, \$200 for the set. Please call 242-5679. (07-17)

•**Piano**, Weaver brand, upright console type, late '50s to early '60s, good/fair condition, \$600 /obo. Call 899-4732 or e-mail [manaco@gsn.org](mailto:manaco@gsn.org) (07-17)

•**TROMBONE, "OLDS" Ambassador**, good condition, with case and extra mouth-piece, (Mouth-piece alone is \$35.) all for \$150. Call 626-8236. (07-17)

•**19" Television**, \$80. Call 582-9444. (05-22)

### HELP: Gift from Grandma LOST:

•**SNIP THE CAT/TY BEANIE BABY**, Birthdate 10-22-96, Cream and Brown in color, Siamese Cat, last seen on playground at Marshall Elementary School, week of April 20-24. If found please call 583-0442; my little girl misses her, was a gift from her Grandma. (06-05)



## Wanted

- Surf Board Wanted.** Call 626-3955. (06-05)
- Good baby bassinet Wanted: Call 899-2927. (06-05)**
- Bicycle parts Wanted:** (Shimano or equiv.) and accessories, double jog stroller will pay cash. Call 583-0619. (05-08)

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## Miscellaneous

- Pool,** 4 feet, w/filter, brand new, never used, \$80. Call 393-2519. (07-17)
- Drafting table,** fully adjustable, w/chair \$40. Call 899-2927. (07-17)
- Skiis and Poles,** \$10. Call 899-2927. (07-17)
- Outside Dog Kennels:** one 6' tall chain link, 10'x10'; two 6' tall, 10'x12'. Best sold together -- kennel includes extra panels, \$900 for all /obo. Call 393-2932. (07-17)
- Princess Diane and Prince Charles Wedding Commemorative Coin,** TSB of England. Best reasonable offer. Call 899-4923. (05-22)

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## Computers and Accessories

- Computer Memory 32meg SIMMs,** 72pin, brand new, \$40 each. Call 392-1668. (07-17)
- 1990 Macintosh SE Computer with Apple printer** and Microsoft Word 4.0 for sale. Call 394 -1113 make an offer. (07-17)
- Word Perfect Suite 8,** the newest version on the market. Comes with Word Processor, Internet Publisher, Spreadsheet, Day Planner, Presentations, 1000+fonts, Lots of Graphics, and more. Manual sold separately (Retails for \$295.) Can be yours for only \$95. Call 333-3782. (07-17x6)
- Word Perfect 6.0,** The Novell Word Processor. Ideal for writing any type of documents. Over 26 foreign language model supplements available from Novell. Can be yours for only \$40. Call 333-3782. (07-17x6)
- Computer for sale: AST 486/33 20/210/ 33.6 MDM,** speakers, keyboard, win 95 CD (Full Version), no monitor, \$250. Call 899-4923. (06-05)

## Household Items

- Freezer,** 12-cu ft Kenmore, \$150. Call 583-0416. (07-17)
- Patio Table w/Umbrella and 4 Chairs,** cream, green and maroon in color, \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 899-5699. (07-17)
- Sofa, 7', 6 cushions,** white/beige, hardly ever used, \$150; barrel-shaped swivel chair, gold, \$25. Call evenings or leave message 633-5894. (07-17)
- Two small matching bureaus,** color - natural wood. \$25 per bureau or \$40 for both. Free delivery to POM Annex. Call 641-0650. (07-17)
- Two 5'x5' mirrors,** great for home gym or dance students. \$75.00 ea. or \$125.00 for both; •**Two female guinea pigs** (tamed) ready to breed. \$12.00 ea. or \$20.00 for both. Call 641-0952, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (07-17)
- College Textbooks (MPC) For Sale:** "Chemistry 10 World of Chemistry," Joesten & Wood (2nd Ed.), \$35 (bookstore price \$56); "Anthropology 11 Dealing with Diversity," J.Q.Adams (2nd Ed.), \$10 (bookstore price \$20); "The Meaning of Difference," Rosenblum & Travis, \$20 (book store price \$34); "Math 261 Beginning of Algebra," K.E.Martin-Gay (2nd Ed.), \$50 (bookstore price \$71). (07-17)
- Kenmore Washer,** heavy duty plus, 70 series, \$100. Call 393-2332. (07-17)
- Gortex Jacket,** practically brand new, medium/short, \$100; •**Wind Breaker,** like new, 46R, \$60; •**Corcoran Jump Boots,** 7.5, worn 5 times, \$50; •**Love Seat,** off-white, \$40; •**Vanity,** \$30; •**Mr. Coffee Cappuccino Maker,** never used, \$15. Prices Negotiable. Call 333-5248. (07-17)
- Crib/ Toddler Mattress "Sears" 80-Coil** perfect condition \$15; and •**Toddler Potty** "the First Years" converts to step stool \$10. Call 394-7530. (07-17)
- Bar Chairs,** two, \$40; •**Rocking Wooden Chair,** \$40; •**Bunk Beds,** wooden, twin size, \$200 OBO. Call 394-7371. (07-17)
- Oster Kitchen Center** (food processor, blender, slicer, grater) \$100; •**Nintendo 64 HEXEN game,** \$40; •**Hitachi 14" Multisystem TV,** \$140; •**Tyco 9.6V remote controlled cars,** \$30 each; •**Magic Cards,** several hundred, please call; •**Epson Elite 100 Plus Electric Typewriter,** \$100; •**RCA AM/FM Cass/CD player,** \$50; •**Koss Stereo/Computer Speakers,** \$20; Electronic Microwave, like new, \$75. Call 583-0442. (06-05)

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**Acceptable Classified Ads:** *Lost and Found*, *Wanted* or *For Sale* items such as bicycles, books, cameras, cars, clothes, computers/software, cribs, furniture, rugs, stereos, televisions, tools, trailers, trucks, etc. (this publication does not advertise weapons for sale/trade). Onetime sale only, not for a profit sharing venture of multiple items (classified ads such as rentals, help for hire, or tutoring for dollars are unauthorized). You are welcome to advertise more than one ad in the same publication. Ads will be published three (3) times in three consecutive issues (or longer if space permits) after which you must call or send in a renewal request. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Public Affairs Office at (408) 242-5104 and ask for the editor.

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## Household Items

### MOVING SALE:

•**Chair**, antique office, \$75; •**Baskets**, 2 dozen wicker baskets; •**Mirrors**, 6 full-length; •**Table/Chairs**, steel and glass; •**Desk** w/glass top; •**Book Shelves**, 10 sets; •**Bricks**, 78 decorative bricks; •**Table**, steel & glass dining table, \$75; •**Travel Bag**, Samsonite suit travel bag. Call 899-4424 (leave a message). (07-17)

•**Queen Size Waterbed**, with mirrored headboard, padded rails, heater, mattress pad, and 2 sets of sheets (one almost new). Five drawer chest included. Padded rail on right side has scratches, but otherwise in very good condition. Mattress has never been patched., \$100 /obo. • **Sofa & Love Seat**, off-white with mauve, green, and blue pattern, good condition, \$350; •**Oversized La-Z-Boy Recliner**, hunter green, matches sofa and love seat, good condition, \$125. Will sell all for \$500. Please call 392-1438. (07-17)

•**Kenmore Washer and Dryer**, excellent condition, \$300 for both. Call 392-1349. (07-17)

•**Petite Wedding Dress, with train** (about 10 feet long), excellent shape, (bought \$700) asking \$350 or best offer. Call evenings, 392-0127. (06-05)

•**Refrigerator-Amana**, 20.6 cu. ft., Cream colored, ice maker, temperature controls on every drawer, glass shelves, 2 years new. Purchased from Sears new. In perfect condition. Must sell. (Need a washer and dryer more) Asking \$500.00/make offer. Call 393-1221, or e-mail at: [toadstuff@juno.com](mailto:toadstuff@juno.com) (06-05)

•**Red twin over full bunk beds**, \$100 (no mattresses); •**Computer desk** with pull out keyboard shelf \$25; •**Brand new basketball goal**, rim, and 4x4 pole \$40; •**Snow ski's and poles**, \$20, •**WANTED:** good baby bassinet. Call 899-2927. (06-05)

•**Frigidaire Deluxe**, 16 cubic foot refrigerator, very clean and in good working order, energy efficient, asking \$200; •**Queen Size Bed**, mattress/foundation/zone pad, very firm in good condition, \$250 /obo; •**Couch**, 3 cushion, approximately 75 inches long, real wood trim with multiple earth tones, clean and in excellent condition, \$225 /obo; •**Swivel Rocker**, moss green, solid, heavy base, durable fabric, in excellent condition, \$125 /obo. Call 242-7928, (M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.). (07-17)

•**Sofa, Loveseat, 3 tables, and 2 lamps**, \$600 /obo. Call after 5pm 394-5727. (06-05x4)

•**Dining Set**, black, with center leaf and 4 leather chairs, \$200. Call 392-1349. (06-05)

•**Rare Bottles: 65 World War II Era CoCa-Cola Bottles and 3 World War II Era Pepsi-Cola Bottles**, various Colors and markings, dated 1943-1946. I raised them from the floor of Apra Harbor Guam from 160 feet of water. Value unknown -- no reasonable offer refused. Call 392-1551. (06-05)

•**Two Twin Beds**, black metal tube framed, \$50 each. Call 899-4923. (05-22)

•**Washer & Dryer**, \$200; •**Bike & Ski Rack System** (BarreCrafters), \$150; •**Carpet**, 20' x 30', beige, \$175. Call 656-9753. (05-22x3)

•**Fisher Price "My Garage" Toddler Bed** w/Kolcraft mattress \$80; •**Double Stroller**, \$20. Call 582-9233. (05-22)

•**Prom Dress**, size 5/6, black satin&felt, \$25; •**Baseball Cards**, \$10 whole box. Call 899-6638. (05-22)

•**Prom Dresses**, \$30 and \$50. Call 392-1650 after 5 p.m. or on line at [donmonkat@aol.com](mailto:donmonkat@aol.com) (05-22)

•**Couch and Chair**, \$100. Call 582-9444. (05-22)

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